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## Foreword

In the preparation of this book it has not been thought a sacrilege to lighten with a little humor the proverbial gravity of a record covering those days in which gravity played so little a part. It is our sincere hope that this book may recall to the reader's mind not only the happenings but also the spirit of his college days.

## Dedication

Not to our dead forbears, nor to influences outside the interest of this publication do we dedicate this book, but to that living laughing college spirit of which this record is an outgrowth.



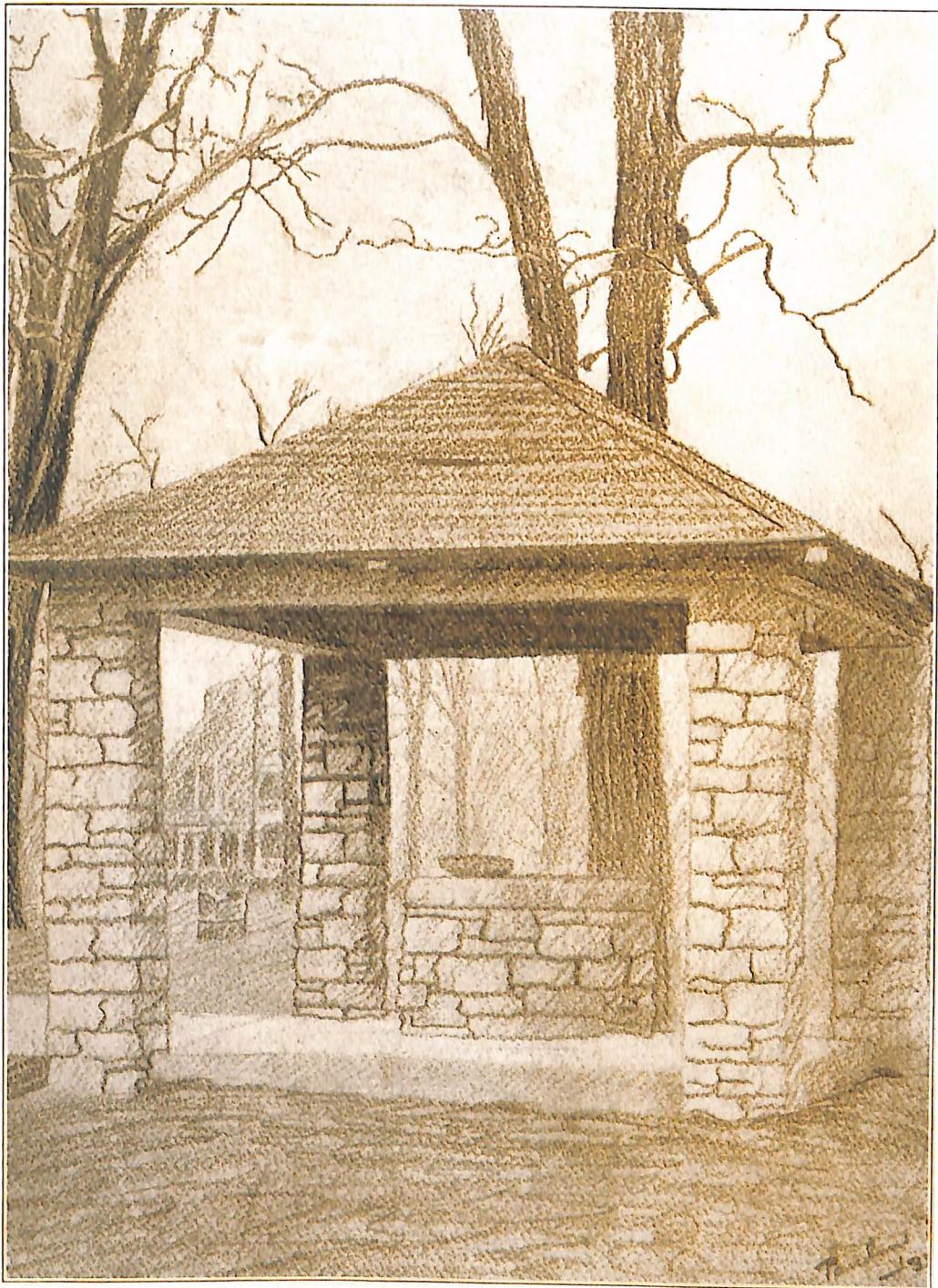
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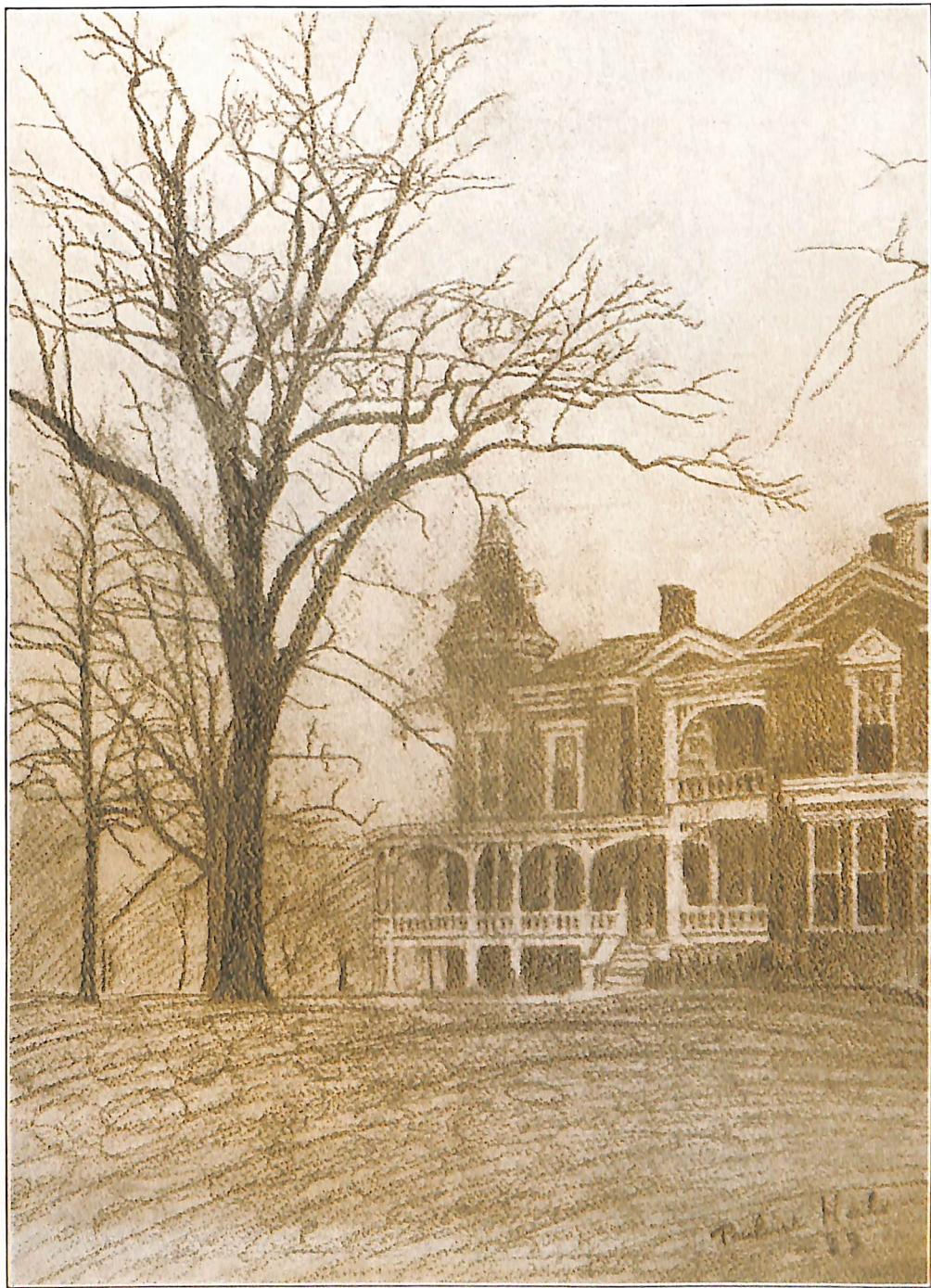
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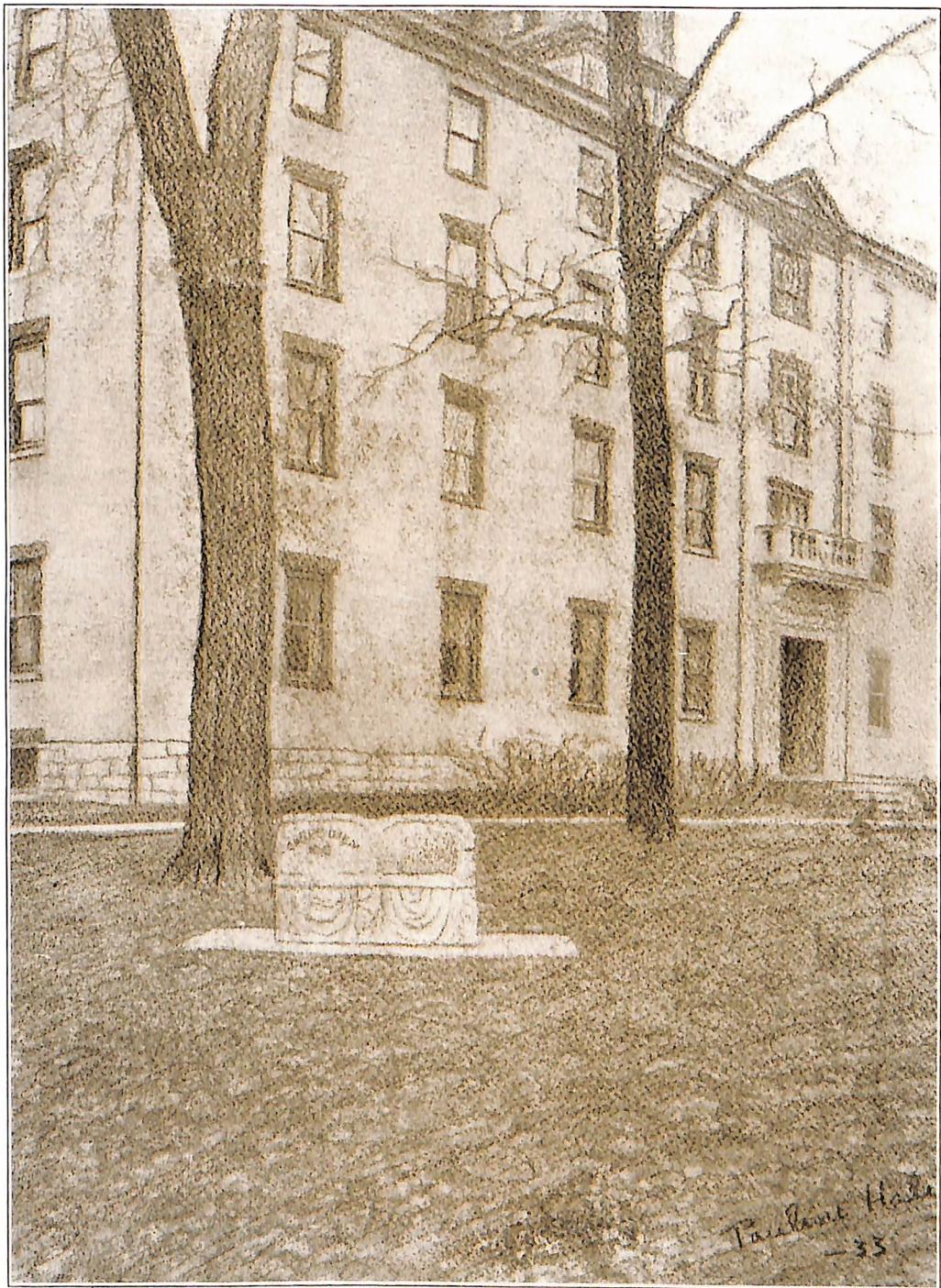
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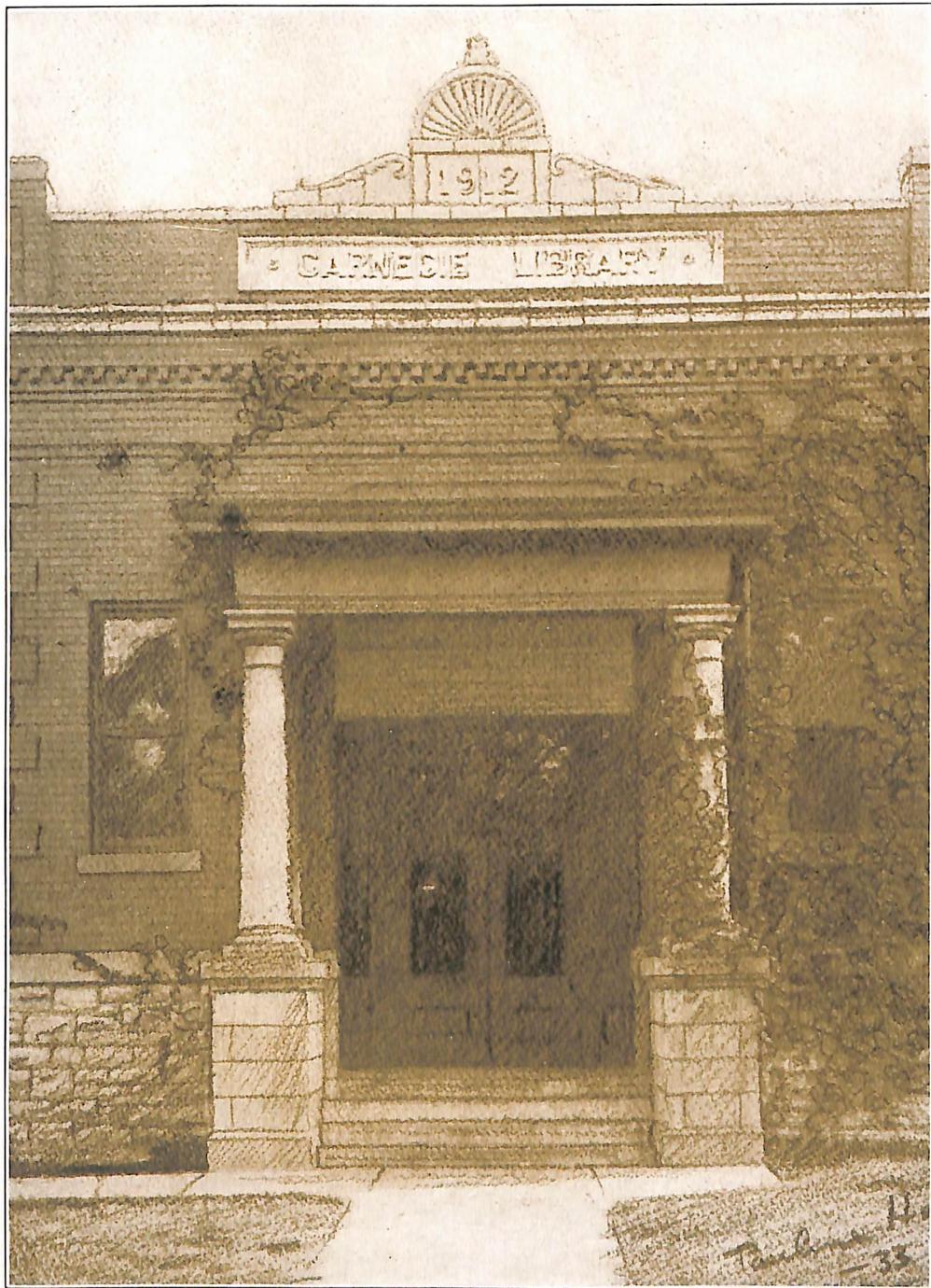
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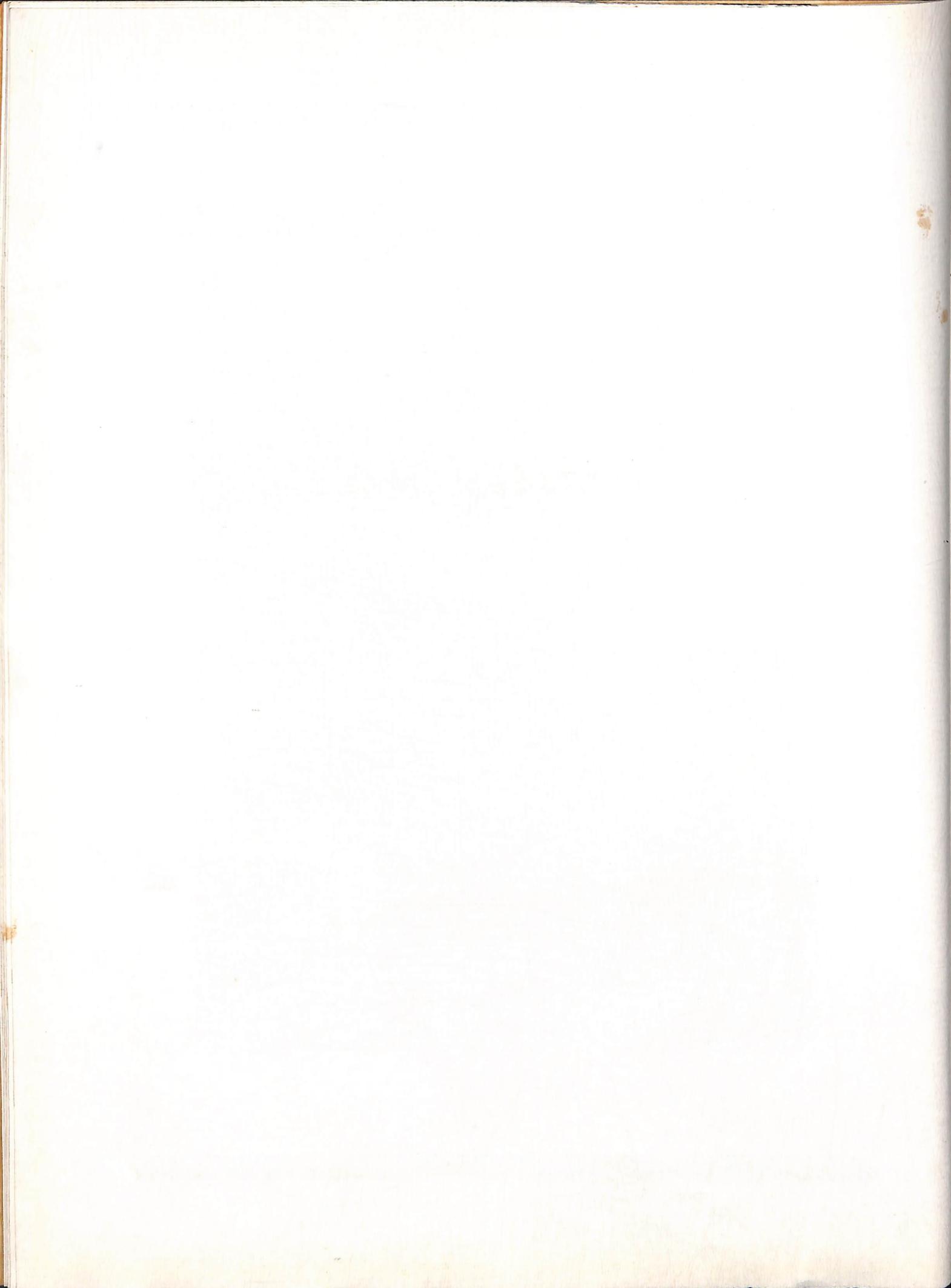
A Joyful Noise Arises



The Seat of the Mighty



For Rainy Days



# ADMINISTRATION

■ While there is no doubt that the faculty does lend a certain atmosphere to the school, there is always the danger that the classes may seriously interfere with our education.





PRESIDENT GEORGE MILTON POTTER

A.B., LaGrange College, 1895  
Harvard University, 1896-1897  
A.M., LaGrange College, 1898  
A.M., University of Chicago, 1912  
LL.D., Shurtleff College, 1927  
Shurtleff College, 1912

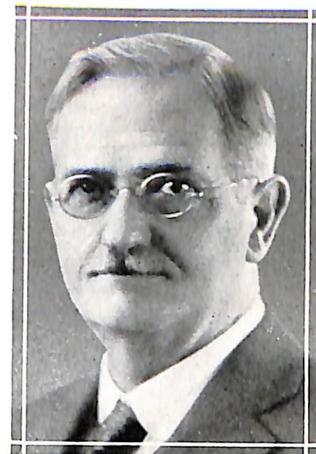
“The father of the school and its students.”



GEORGE N. STEVENSON  
PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH LITERATURE

A.B., University of Kentucky, 1897  
A.M., University of Kentucky, 1899  
A.M., Syracuse University, 1915  
Shurtleff College, 1915

"First—Second—Third—Please follow the outline closely."



ELMER E. TYNER  
PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

S.B., Franklin College, 1891  
S.M., Franklin College, 1894  
A.M., University of Chicago, 1922  
Shurtleff College, 1918

"Would you believe me if I were to tell you—?"



ELMER E. LIST  
PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY AND GEOLOGY

S.B., Missouri School of Mines, 1910  
S.M., Missouri School of Mines, 1922  
Shurtleff College, 1923

"As for the protozoa—"



HAROLD B. ALLEN  
PROFESSOR OF RHETORIC  
COACH OF DEBATE AND ORATORY

A.B., Kalamazoo College, 1924  
A.M., University of Michigan, 1929  
Shurtleff College, 1925  
(Leave of Absence 1931-32)

"Last year we travelled—"



CLAIRE V. WHITING  
PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

S.B., Stetson University, 1907  
S.M., Stetson University, 1908  
Shurtleff College, 1922

"Yes, but you're just children."



LILY L. WILLIAMSON  
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF  
MODERN LANGUAGES

A.B., Coker College, 1919  
A.M., University of South Carolina  
Shurtleff College, 1922

"Translate as; 'Good Heavens!'  
class."



H. G. HOLCOMB  
PROFESSOR OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

A.B., University of Wyoming, 1927  
A.M., University of Chicago, 1929  
Shurtleff College, 1929

"The following students will take  
special examinations."



LOUISE M. STEIN  
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF  
RHETORIC AND LITERATURE

A.B., Kalamazoo College, 1924  
A.M., University of Michigan, 1925  
Shurtleff College, 1929

"The following owe more than ten  
themes:—" tsk! tsk!



HALLEY F. WAGGENER  
PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY  
AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

A.B., Franklin College, 1902  
A.M., Franklin College, 1910  
A.M., University of Chicago, 1929  
Shurtleff College, 1923

"That may be true, but—"



HAZEL PRATT WOOD  
DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
FOR WOMEN

A.B., Ohio University, 1914  
Shurtleff College, 1920-22; 1925;  
1927

"The girls have the gym, boys."



WALTER W. WOOD  
DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
FOR MEN

Ph.G., University of Kansas, 1916  
B.S., Shurtleff College, 1930  
Shurtleff College, 1920-22; 1927

"But my dear Mr. referee—"



ANNE L. CORBITT  
PROFESSOR OF PUBLIC SPEAKING  
AND COACH OF DRAMATICS

A.B., Upper Iowa University, 1920  
A.M., Columbia University, 1923  
Shurtleff College, 1925

"Now, Monroe says—"



INEZ L. HOLLINGSWORTH  
PROFESSOR OF LATIN

A. B., University of Oklahoma, 1921  
A. M. University of Oklahoma, 1924  
Shurtleff College, 1928

"It's about enough of that, Be-a-ll."



C. B. YAGER  
PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

A.B., Central College, 1924  
M.S., University of Iowa, 1928  
Ph.D., University of Iowa, 1931  
Shurtleff College, 1931

"As Teaberry said to Keg,—."



GEORGE A. BAKER  
PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

B.S., University of Illinois, 1926  
Ph.D., University of Illinois, 1929  
Research Fellow, Columbia University, 1929-30  
Shurtleff College, 1931

"I don't follow you, Mr. Riehl."



SARAH E. BLAIR  
LIBRARIAN AND PROFESSOR OF  
LIBRARY SCIENCE

Ph.B., Shurtleff College, 1892  
LL.B., Benton College of Law, 1903  
B.L.S., University of Illinois, 1923  
Shurtleff College, 1916

"Well, do you think you can do better next time?"



MILDRED EDWARDS  
ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

Franklin College  
Shurtleff College, 1930  
"Sh-h-h-h-h-h-h-h-h—."



ANNE BECKMANN  
VOICE

Graduate Strassberger Conservatory of Music  
Artist Degree in Voice and Theory,  
Fallert School of Music, Coaching  
under Guiseppe Cesati.  
Shurtleff College, 1930  
"One more croon and out you go."



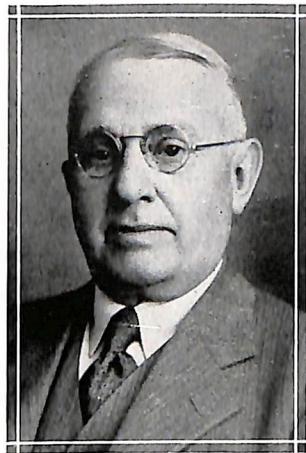
CHESTER CHANNON  
PROFESSOR OF ORGAN AND PIANO

A.B., Illinois Wesleyan University,  
1927  
B.Mus., Illinois Wesleyan University,  
1929  
"Who—me? Go-o-oosh, no!"



LILLIAN GENRE  
PROFESSOR OF PIANO AND THEORY

Diploma, Carbondale Teachers College, 1920  
Diploma, Public School Music, 1926  
Graduate Supervisor of Music, 1927  
University Extension Conservatory of Music, Chicago, 1929  
Shurtleff College, 1926  
"Someone is off key in the back row."



L. T. WALLER  
BURSAR AND BUSINESS MANAGER  
"This note comes due—."



ETHEL P. RINGERLING  
ASSISTANT REGISTRAR AND  
SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT  
"One ticket, please."

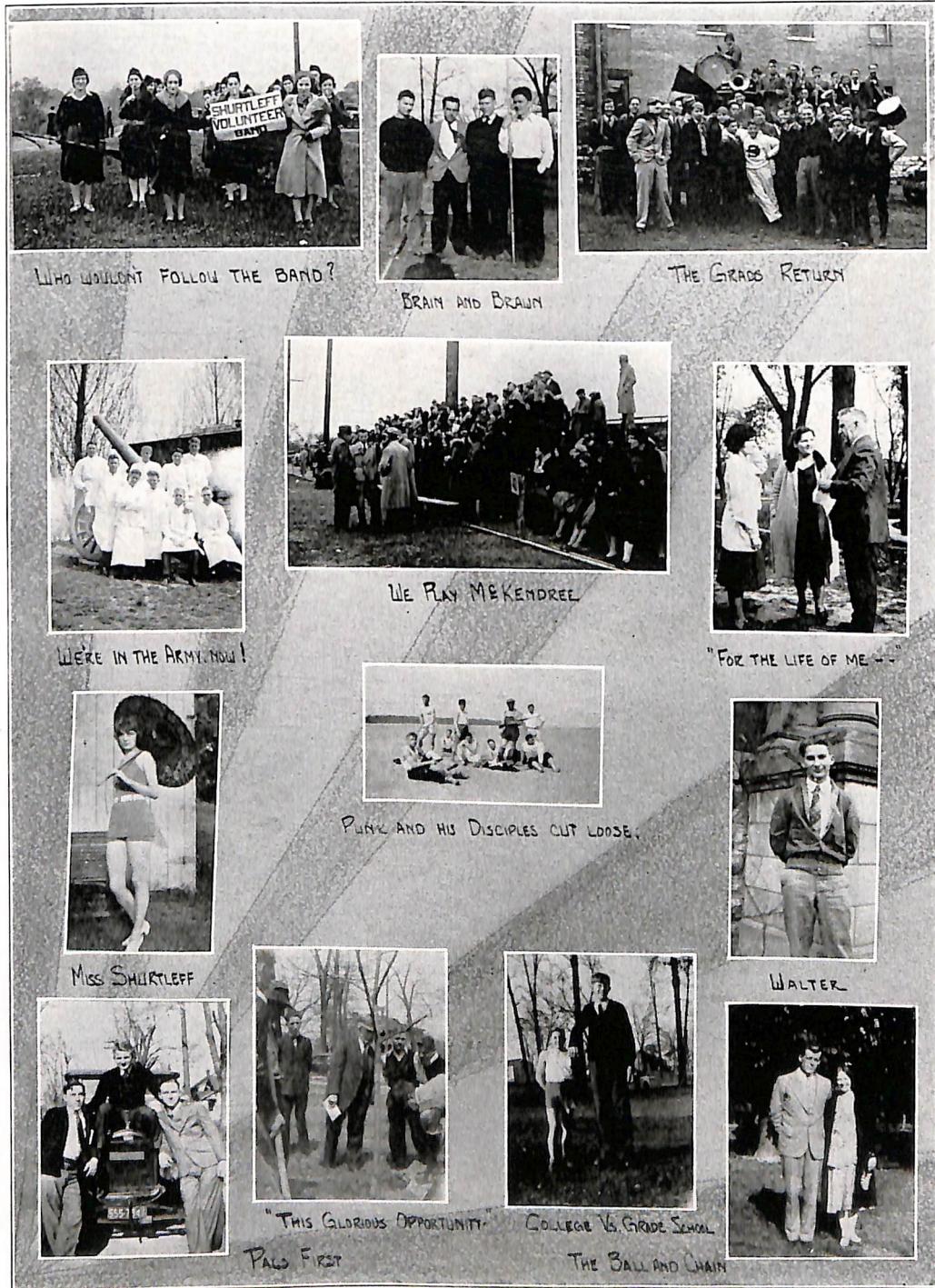


LUCILLE DAWSON  
REGISTRAR AND ALUMNI SECRETARY  
Ph.B., Shurtleff College, 1924  
"No, this is a pay phone, too."



EDITH ALLEN  
HOSTESS OF THE WOMEN'S  
DORMITORY

"Now, tell me all about it, dear."



# CLASSES

■ The classes are rather inconspicuous at Shurtleff except at those rare and exciting times when the men of the even years and the men of the odd years band together and trample down the scenery in order to break up or enjoy a secret party. . . . .



# SENIORS



INEZ ALLEN  
STAUNTON, ILLINOIS

Ph. B. - - History  
Tennis Captain; Spanish Club.



LOUISE BARTLETT  
GODFREY, ILLINOIS

B. Mus. - - Piano  
Secretary Glee Club; Band; Orchestra; Trio; Y. W. C. A. Corresponding Secretary; Sigma Mu Sigma; Stunt Show '29, '30.



MALINDA BASKEN  
MANITOWOC, WISCONSIN

A. B. - - English  
Lit. Club; Y. W. C. A.; Oratory; Pi Kappa Delta.



RUTH BAUER  
WHITE HALL, ILLINOIS

B. Mus. - - Piano  
Y. W. C. A.; Sigma Mu Sigma; Glee Club; Choral Club; German Club.



MADELINE BOLEN  
WEST FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

Ph. B. - - French  
Glee Club; Quartet; President Y. W. C. A.; President Sigma Mu Sigma; Treasurer Sigma Tau Delta; Pioneer Staff; Retrospect '31; French Club; W. A. A.; Delegate to Student Volunteer Convention.

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PAUL A. BERGER  
LINCOLN, ILLINOIS

B. S. - - Chemistry  
Lincoln College  
Track; Sigma Zeta.



RALPH BRYANT  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

Ph. B. - - Political Science  
Captain Football; Vice-President  
"S" Tribe; Circulation Manager "Re-  
trospect" '31; Baseball; "Is Zat So."



KENNETH CLARK  
WOOD RIVER, ILLINOIS

B. S. - - Mathematics  
French Club.



RUTH CUMMINGS  
TAYLORVILLE, ILLINOIS

Ph. B. - - History  
W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; All-Star  
Basketball.



LEONARD DAVIS  
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

Ph. B. - - Education  
Sigma Chi, Wabash; Football; Bas-  
ketball; "S" Tribe.





BERNICE LEE ERNST  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

A. B. -- Latin

President Sigma Tau Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; W. A. A.; "Pioneer"; Lit. Club; French Club; German Club. University of Illinois Scholarship.



ROBERT HARLOW  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

Ph. B. -- Literature

President Lit. Club; Glee Club; Social Science Club; "Queen's Husband."



CAROLYN M. HILTON  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

A. B. -- Literature

President W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Class Secretary-Treasurer '32; Vice-President Sigma Mu Sigma; French Club; Lit. Club.



WALTER JOHLER  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

B. S. -- Chemistry

Recorder-Treasurer Sigma Zeta; Master-Scientist Sigma Zeta; Band; German Club; President Glee Club; Quartet; Editor "Retrospect" '31.



CHARLES E. LAMPERT  
BRIGHTON, ILLINOIS

B. S. -- Chemistry

"S" Tribe; Glee Club; Sigma Zeta; German Club; Baseball.

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ROBERT E. LARSON  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

Ph. B. - - Literature  
Lit. Club; Y. M. C. A.



FRANCES LA RUE  
KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

Ph. B. - - History

Vice-President Y. W. C. A.; Secretary-Treasurer Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Vice-President Lit. Club; Glee Club; Sigma Mu Sigma.



LYDIA LUKEN  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

Ph. B. - - Literature

Debate; Secretary Pi Kappa Delta; Vice-President Lit. Club; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.



NELSON K. MCBRIEN  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

B. S. - - Chemistry

President Student Body; Captain Tennis; Track; "S" Tribe; President Class '30; "Is Zat So"; "The Queen's Husband"; Band.



HERSCHEL McCALLEY  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

Ph. B. - - Economics

Football Manager; Class President '31; Advertising Mgr. "Retrospect"; Drama Tournament; "Is Zat So"; "The Sap"; "Full House."





ROBERT PAUL MCFARLANE  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

B. S. -- Biology  
St. Louis University  
Sigma Zeta.



ROSCOE MARKS  
KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

Ph. B. -- Political Science  
Debate; Alpha Psi Omega; Pi Kappa Delta; "Outward Bound"; "The Queen's Husband."



ALLAN MATHER  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

B. S. -- Chemistry  
Editor "Piasan" '31.



EDWARD MEYER  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

B. S. -- Mathematics  
Football Manager; Vice-President Student Body; Class President '32; Master Scientist Sigma Zeta; Glee Club; German Club; "The Sap"; "S" Tribe; Business Manager "Retrospect" '31.



GOLDIE NEWBERRY  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

A. B. -- French  
President French Club; Vice-President Pi Kappa Delta; Debate; Secretary-Treasurer W. A. A.; Y.W.C. A.; Lit. Club; "Pioneer."

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DUANE PEART  
KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

Ph. B. - - Literature  
Otterbein

President Alpha Psi Omega; Lit. Club; "Silver Cord"; "Rebound"; "Submerged"; "Queen's Husband."



ROBERT PEDERSEN  
DUNKIRK, NEW YORK

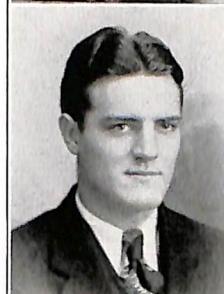
A. B. - - Literature

First Prize Freshman Oratory; Second Haynes Oratorical Prize; Secy-Treas. Y. M. C. A.; President Y. M. C. A.; Historian Alpha Psi Omega; Vice-President Class '32; Lit. Club; "Queen's Husband"; "Outward Bound"; "Rebound."

ALLAN RIEHL  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

B. S. - - Mathematics

Class President '29; Delegate to Youth Convention; "S" Tribe; Pi Kappa Delta; Sigma Mu Sigma; Glee Club; Quartet; Manager Glee Club; "Pioneer"; Football; "Pals First"; "Is Zat So"; "The Servant in the House."



EVELYN SCHAEFER  
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

B. S. - - Mathematics

Junior Marshall; Pioneer Queen; Secretary-Treasurer Alpha Psi Omega; President Glee Club; Quartet; French Club; French Prize '30; W. A. A.; All-Star Basketball; Drama Tournament '30, '32; "Queen's Husband"; "Outward Bound."

KATHERINE SCHUMACHER  
BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS

A. B. - - Literature

French Club; Lit. Club; Y. W. C. A.; Spanish Club; Pi Kappa Delta; Debate.



IRENE SCHWAAB  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

A. B. -- Literature

Vice-President Sigma Zeta; Secretary-Treasurer Lit. Club; Y. W. C. A.



WALTER STOBBS  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

Ph. B. -- Political Science

"S" Tribe; Sigma Zeta; Football; Band; German Club.



SELMA STODDARD  
DECATUR, ILLINOIS

B. M. -- Piano

Secretary-Treasurer Sigma Mu Sigma; Glee Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.



SARA COPELAND STEVENSON

A. B. -- Literature

St. Stephen M. H. S., N. B., Canada; Provincial Normal, N. B., Canada; Syracuse U. (music).



ORVILLE THIES  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

B. S. -- Mathematics

Captain Tennis; Sigma Zeta; "S" Tribe; President German Club; "L' Abbe Constantin."

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ELIZABETH VENARDOS  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

A. B. -- Literature

President Lit. Club; President W. A. A.; Secretary-Treasurer Student Body; Glee Club; French Club; "Retrospect" Staff; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; All-Star Basketball Captain; "Rebound"; "Once There Was a Princess."



VERONICA CLAIRE WATERS  
GODFREY, ILLINOIS

A. B. -- Literature  
Monticello Seminary



MAYBELLE PIVODA WILLIAMS  
WOOD RIVER, ILLINOIS

B. S. -- Biology

Sigma Zeta; Y. W. C. A.; "Grandma Pulls the String" (summer).



STERLING BRANDT  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

B. S. -- Chemistry



LUCILE EDWARDS  
PARIS, ILLINOIS

A. B. -- Literature

Y. W.; Spanish Club; Political and Social Science Club; Lit. Club; "The Famous Mrs. Fair."





EVELYN HARRIS  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

Ph. B. - - History  
Y. W.; W. A. A.; French Club.

ALLYNE BRANDT  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

Ph. B. - - Political Science

MARJORIE JEAN CROCKETT  
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Ph. B. - - English  
Sigma Tau Delta.

PATRICK CRORKIN  
STAUNTON, ILLINOIS

Ph. B. - - Literature  
German Club; Orchestra; String Quartet; Social Science Club; Lit. Club.

EDWARD GOFF  
TAYLORVILLE, ILLINOIS

Ph. B. - - History  
Y. M. C. A.

DOROTHY JENKINS  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

Ph. B. - - History  
French Club.

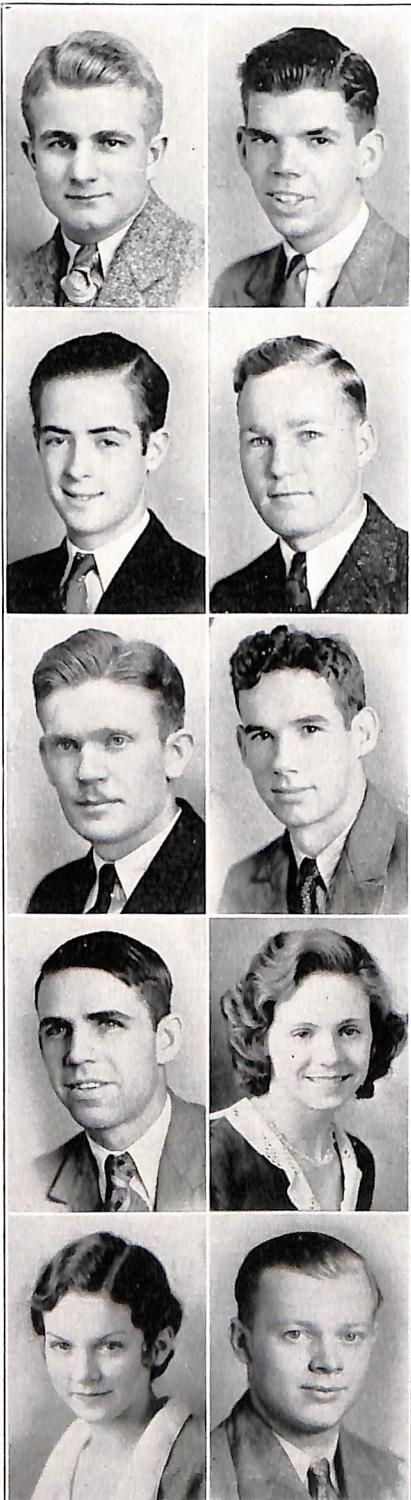
ARTHUR MARTIN  
WOOD RIVER, ILLINOIS

B. S. - - Chemistry  
Circulation Manager "Pioneer."

VIOLA BERTHA JACOBI  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

Ph. B. - - History

# JUNIORS



WILLIAM ASHLOCK  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

"And he shall be called, 'Big Shot'."

SPENCER BROWN  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

"There will be a meeting of Pi Kappa Delta immediately after chapel."

RALPH BYRON  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

"Cap Byron speaks to reporters about tennis prospects."

EDISON CAMPBELL  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

"Lawrence Tibbett will now sing—"

EDWARD CORBIN  
EAST ALTON, ILLINOIS

"That's how we did it at Charleston."

MICHAEL DUFFY  
EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS

"A handy man about a Model T."

JESSE FORD  
WOOD RIVER, ILLINOIS

"Compare the starters, for example. Everytime, the Ford—"

GEORGIA HALE  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

"Ask the man who phones one."

PAULINE HALE  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

"The neighbors were delightfully shocked."

WILLIAM HAWKER  
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

"An then, girls, Big City Bill came to town."

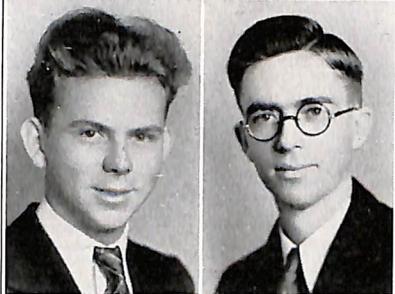
VIOLA JACOBI  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

"Good Morning, dear teacher."



ROBERTA KINZEL  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

"The end justifies the means."

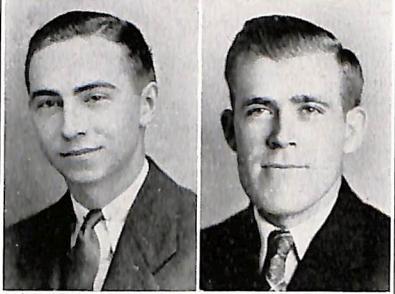


RAYMOND LARGENT  
LITCHFIELD, ILLINOIS

"All steamed up for a Cruze."

HOWARD LURTON  
Dow, ILLINOIS

"Mary, remain after class."



WILLIAM MCBRAIN  
LITCHFIELD, ILLINOIS

"Love came calling."

HUSTON McKITTRICK  
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS

"I'm due at the dorm in a few minutes."



ROBERT McMANUS  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

"He laughs unanimously."

BLANCH McNEIL  
GODFREY, ILLINOIS

"He told me he loved me, but oh how he lied."



LOIS MARR  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

"Mustard, please?"

VERLAN MATTHEWS  
EAST ALTON, ILLINOIS

"A Shell product for a quick getaway."



HAROLD MAYFIELD  
EAST, ALTON, ILLINOIS

"Friends and students—I move we appoint a committee."

KENNETH MILLS  
MCNABB, ILLINOIS

"Two hamburgers—burn 'em."

WILMA MILLS  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

"That's what it said in the book."

VIRGINIA MOOK  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

"I know! I know! teacher."

VIRGINIA NEWLAND  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

"Steeple chase sandwiches—the hare and hound variety."

CLARENCE NICOLET  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

"Sailors, wives, ports, and things."

ALICE REED  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

"Bea this and Bea that, but never Bea silent."

MAURICE SALLEE  
LOVINGTON, ILLINOIS

"Collars by Arrow."

JOSEPH SAUVAGE  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

"Still water runs steep."

EDWARD SCOTT  
KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

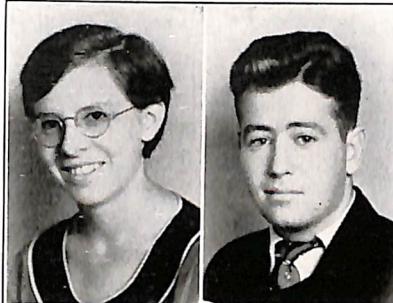
"Tarzan seized a bureau and brandished it."

HELEN SLOAT  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

"Her clock is not as other clocks"

WARREN SPARKS  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

"A man after his own heart."



MARSTON KAY STEWART  
QUINCY, ILLINOIS

"In the daze of a Kollege Knight."

CAROLYN SWAIN  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

"Chiefly remarkable for her cake frosting."

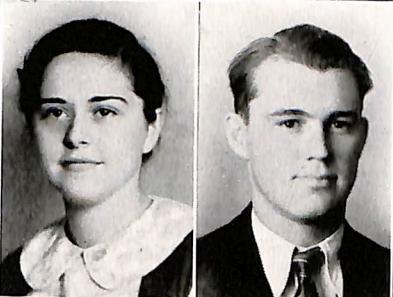


ELOISE SWAIN  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

"When better brunettes are built,  
Swains will build them."

DAVID TALLMAN  
GILLESPIE, ILLINOIS

"Believe it or not, my grandfather once  
had a three-headed giraffe—"



ELIZABETH WATKINS  
LONGVIEW, WASHINGTON

"The one-woman track team."

ROBERT WEST  
WOOD RIVER, ILLINOIS

"Was Mr. West paid for this picture?  
Why ask?"



THOMAS CORBETT  
ALTON, ILLINOIS  
(deceased)

“But still he speaks.”

EDNA JORDAN  
HALLS, TENNESSEE

“I looked over Jordan—”

CLARK JUDD  
ARNOLD, NEBRASKA

“He’ll make a fine wife for some good  
man.”

DAISY McMURTRY  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

“Art for Art’s sake—Who’s this Art?”

HELEN MISEGADES EATON  
EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS

“Her spell is powerful—and lasting.”

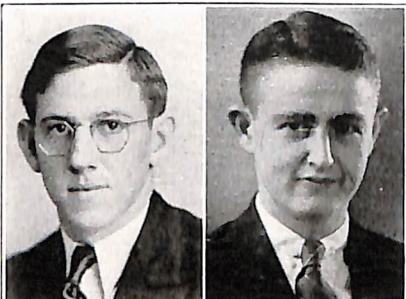
SAMUEL PFAHLER  
GILLESPIE, ILLINOIS

“Gillespie’s gift to the ladies.”

H. T. SCHWAAB  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

“A man of infinite capacities.”

# SOPHOMORES



ASIER BAKER  
CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS



JOSEPH BRIEN  
WOOD RIVER, ILLINOIS



CARROLL BROMAN  
WOODHULL, ILLINOIS



VIRGINIA DUVAL  
GODFREY, ILLINOIS



RALPH GENTRY  
WOOD RIVER, ILLINOIS

WILLIAM BISSINGER, JR.  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

TRENNNA BRIGGS  
TAYLORVILLE, ILLINOIS

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ALTON, ILLINOIS

MARGARET GAUNTT  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

ROBERT GRAUL  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

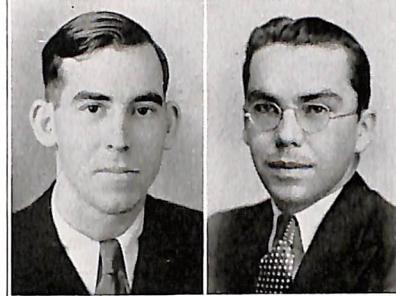
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ALTON, ILLINOIS

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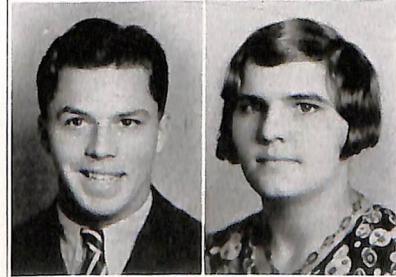
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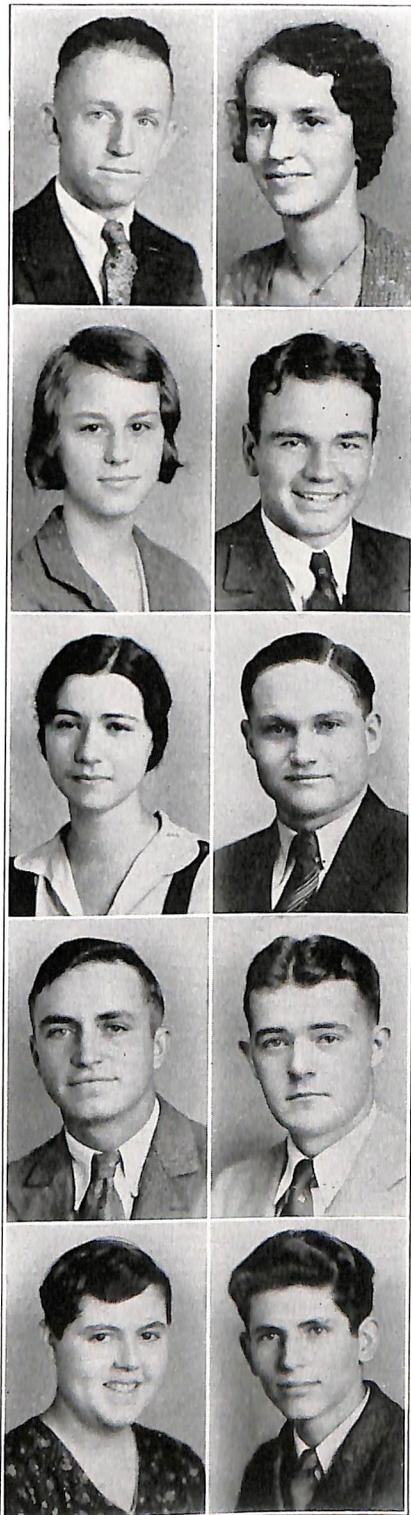
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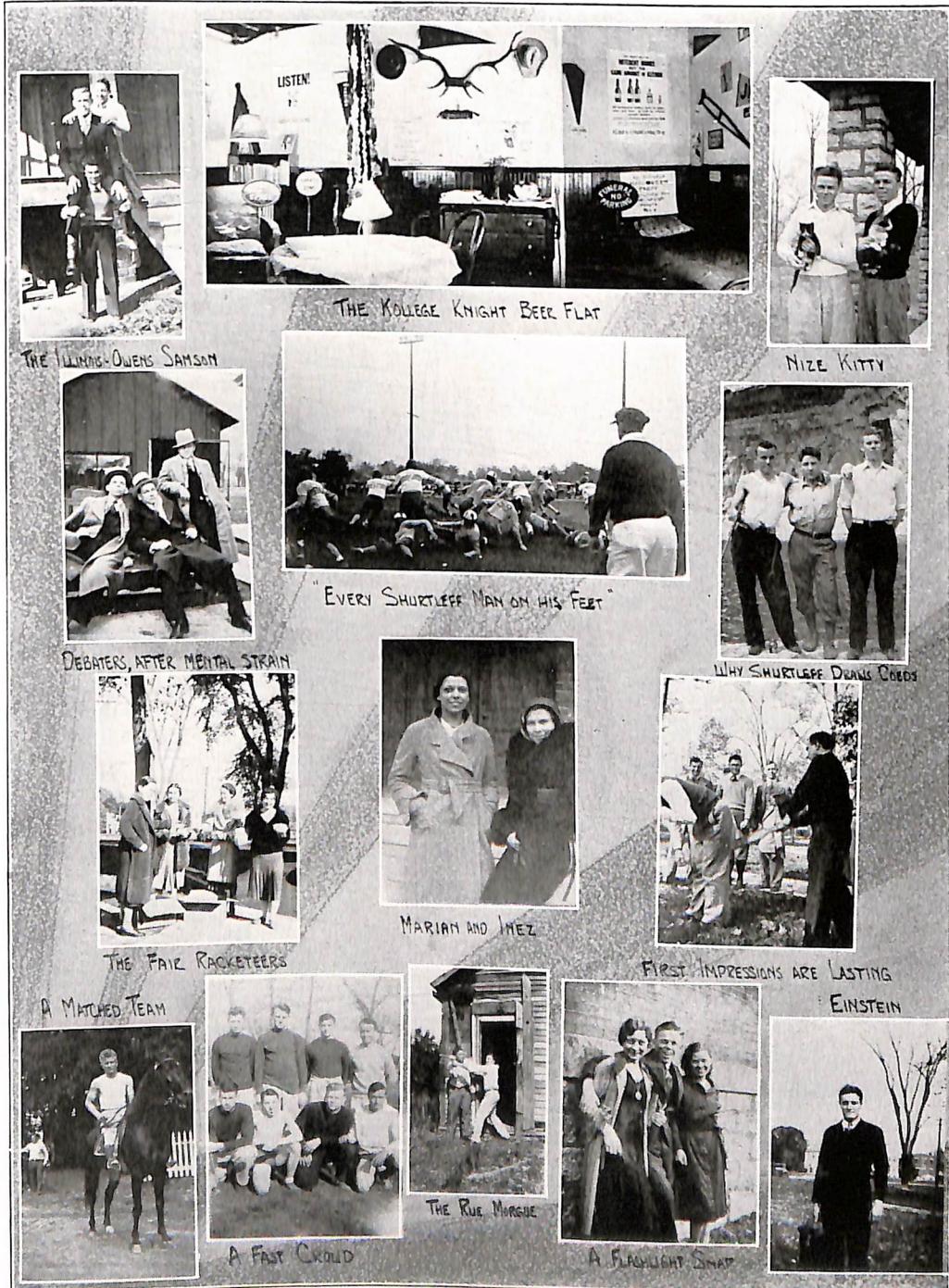
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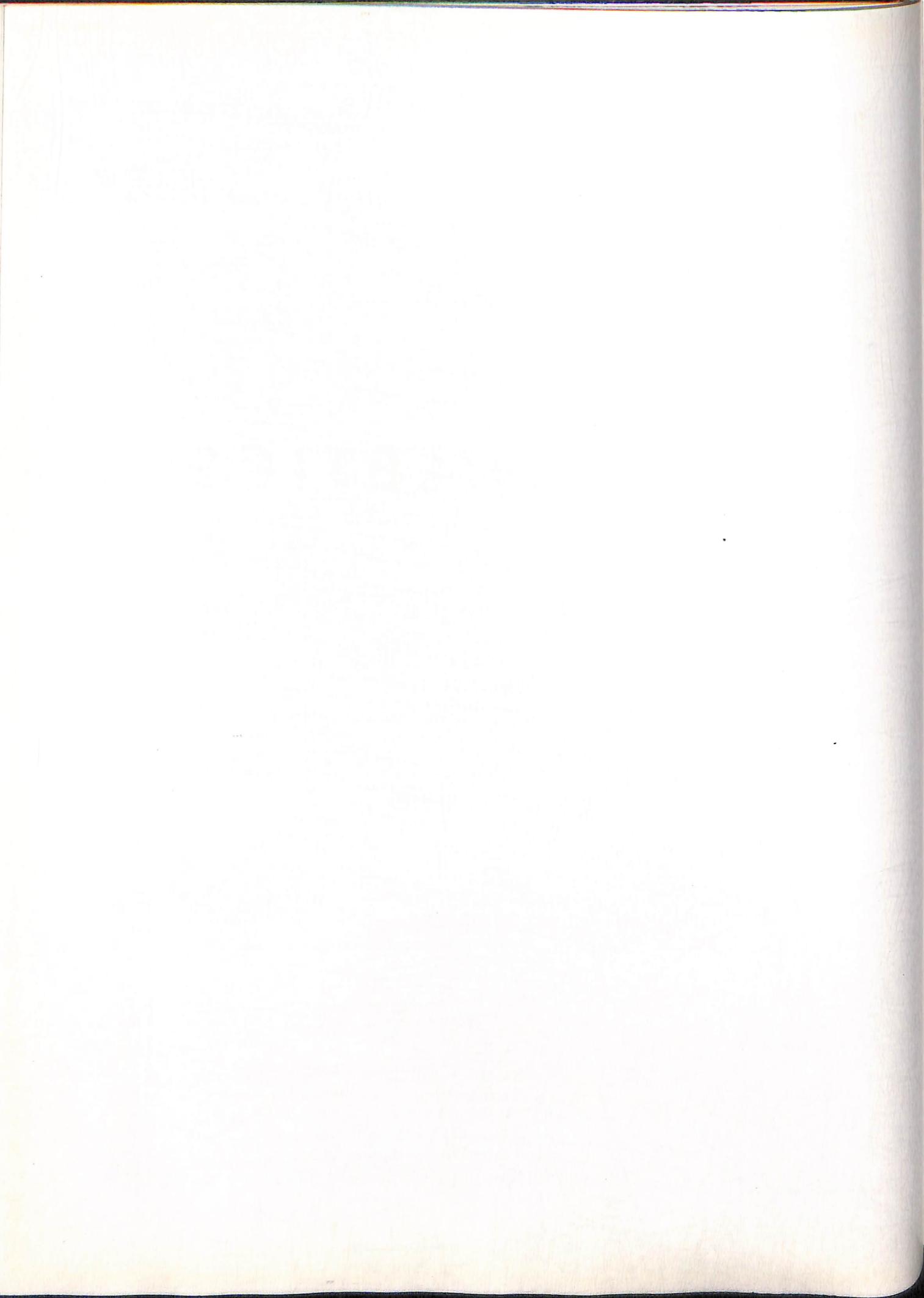
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# ATHLETICS

■ The set of activities which best mirrors the enthusiasm and interests of the average student is found on the fields of bloody struggle. Athletics bring out loyalties and fellowships as no other feature of college life can. . . . .



# MEN'S ATHLETICS

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## CAPTAIN RAZZ BRYANT

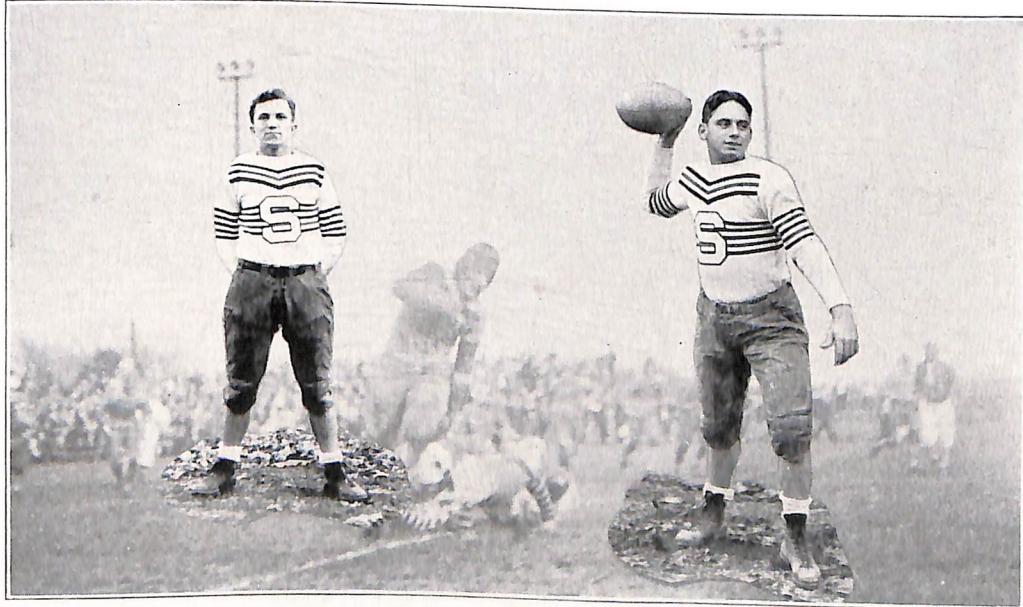
### Backfield

■ The smallest man on the squad, Captain Razz Bryant, made up in pluck and spirit more than he lacked in beef. After struggling along courageously as a scrub for three years, Bryant was rewarded with a letter in his junior year. His team-mates as well as outside observers recognized in Razz something more than a mere athlete; they recognized a fighter. They knew that, whether he was on the bench or in the game, whether Shurtleff was losing or winning, Razz would be bubbling that same indomitable spirit which had ignored physical handicaps in this roughest of games. As a captain Razz fulfilled and excelled all expectations. His famous spirit was not lacking and, more surprising, the responsibility of his position instead of diverting his energies, developed him into a much better football player than he had ever before been. His undiminished enthusiasm did no little toward holding the team together under the discouraging one-point defeats in mid-season. Razz will be remembered as a captain for men to follow.—SENIOR.

## CAPTAIN-ELECT BILL NICOLET

### Backfield

■ Bill Nicolet, the chief offensive threat in Shurtleff's backfield, was chosen quarterback on the all-state eleven just a few days after his team-mates had acknowledged his ability by honoring him with the position of captain on the 1933 team. The only triple threat man in the first-string backfield, Bill was called upon to bear the brunt of the Shurtleff attack. Nicolet's dependable kicking, accurate passing, and consistent ability to gain ground made him almost indispensable to the team. Early in the year Bill shifted from the defensive half position to safety. In this position he proved to be one of the best punt returners in years at Shurtleff. With considerable speed he combined a deceptive side-step and an unusual degree of physical judgment which made him an extremely dangerous man in an open field. In addition to his unquestioned athletic skill he contributed to the team an almost inexhaustable store of good fellowship and high spirits.—JUNIOR.



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### ALLAN RIEHL

Center

■ "Einstein" Riehl in common with the other great theorist is greatly neglected by the masses—and the coaches. He has achieved a wide reputation as the inventor of the famous Riehl defensive tackle, Riehl submarine block and Riehl airplane attack. Allan is a strong exponent of the doctrine, "A shin for a shin."—SENIOR.

### LEONARD DAVIS

Backfield

■ Leonard is rather sensitive about certain things and has never allowed an opponent to loiter close behind him. There was great groping and gnashing of teeth when Leonard slipped off through the pack like a rabbit. Davis is distinguished by the clearest high C in the quarterback profession.—SENIOR.

### RED STOBBS

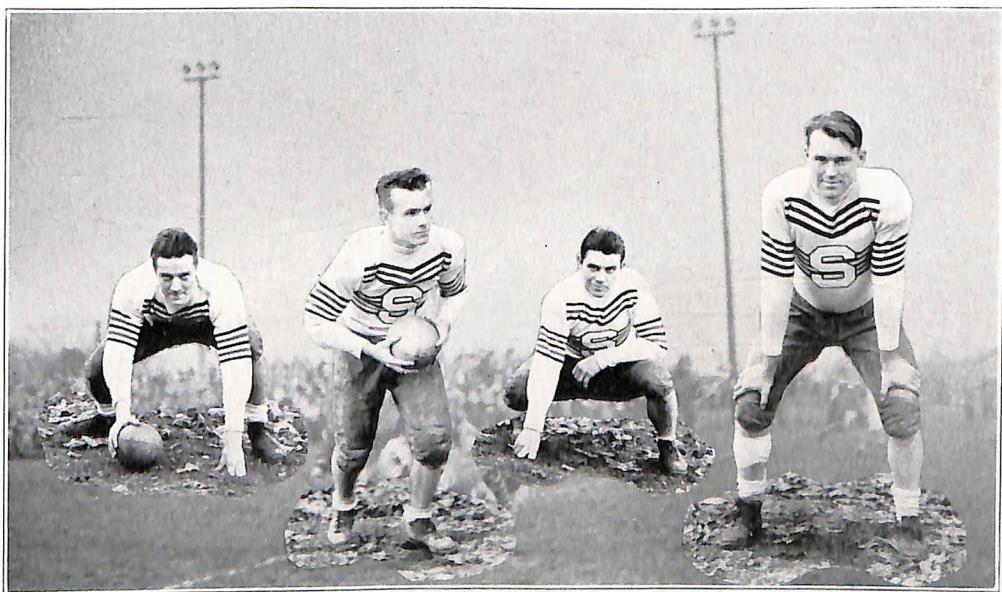
Guard

■ Red introduced the cave-man type to football. After fatherly admonitions to freshman classes as a training, Stobbs achieved just the tonal quality necessary to penetrate the primitive mentality and to intimidate opposing linemen. Red was the center of the explosion in the middle of the line.—SENIOR.

### DAVE TALLMAN

Backfield

■ Big Dave, 220 pounds of meat and tall stories, contributed a powerful physique and appetite to the squad. Dave will long live in the minds of his team-mates as the terror of opposing ends and hotel waiters. Many a would-be tackler has looked at Tallman's flying feet and changed his mind.—JUNIOR.



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### BILL ASHLOCK

#### End

■ Bill, the big-shot of the campus, took time off from his arduous duties to play football. From the depths of every pile might be seen projecting the famous Ashlock coiffure undaunted by the muddiest field like its namesake, the cockle burr. Bill was a sturdy battler with opponents on the football field or with creditors in the Pioneer office.—JUNIOR.

### RED SCOTT

#### Tackle

■ The Kankakee Mauler, Marquis of Queensbury rules, no holds barred, intrigued the referees strangely. Red was the possessor of an irrepressible spirit which scorned football helmets and epidermis alike. An enemy back charged at Red's position but once of his own free will.—JUNIOR.

### BOB McMANUS

#### Guard

■ Bob was handicapped as a football player by an unfortunate sense of humor. The thirteen other demons beside him glaring at each other across the scrimmage line could never quite inspire in Bob a convincing snarl. They might walk over but never through, for Bob is built close to the ground.—JUNIOR.

### GENE QUILLEN

#### Tackle

■ Gene was a fast powerful charger, who brought down interference by the armfuls. Many a back has aged years in the moment of seeing two hundred pounds of Quillen bearing down on him like an angry locomotive. Gene often waded through a line and a backfield to block a punt. (Honorable Mention, Little Nineteen).—SOPHOMORE.



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### HERSH JONES Backfield

■ In an early practice session Hersh's nose became entangled in a power play, he was forced to play the remainder of the season with a helmet that completely concealed him from the shoulders up. "The man with the iron mask" crashed the line with fifty pounds of equipment in front of him.—SOPHOMORE.

### MARION ORR Tackle

■ Orr appeared at the game with a beard like one of the major prophets, but the rule against dangerous appliances prevented him from using it to the best possible advantage. No matter how low the spirits ran, Orr's chirp of encouragement could be distinguished from the less expressive terms filling the air. (Honorable Mention, Little Nineteen).—SOPHOMORE.

### NEWTON BLACK End

■ The "Bullet" from Little Egypt, the land of milk and honey, could never quite be satisfied with things as they were in the forsaken Alton country. But Newt put in his tackling all the pent-up resentment resulting from being snatched untimely from his mother land "Down Home."—SOPHOMORE.

### CARROLL BROMAN Tackle

■ Those are not tennis rackets; those are hands. After seeing the implements used by Broman, the National Rules Committee at its 1932 meeting decided against the use of the hands by defensive linemen on the opponents head. The icy blue of his native fjords gleamed ominously in Broman's eyes. SOPHOMORE.



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### HOMER CLARK Backfield

■ In spite of certain Wednesday and Saturday night extra-curricular activities, Clark managed to include football on his schedule. He soon took a very important place as a cog in the Clark-Nicolet-Waller rest monopoly. After a few trips down the board-line, he developed a remarkable leg drive for so small a man.—FRESHMAN.

### BUD KEIL Guard

■ Here is another gay Lothario whose devastation in the opponents' line could only be compared with that in the ladies' hearts. Bud was famous for his ability to knife through, nip an end-run at its start, and gather in a referee in his course. Bud started learning about power plays from the bottom.—FRESHMAN.

### HOMER ABBOTT Backfield

■ Abbott was the man to overcome a Gillespie reputation and show great promise as a football player. Unfortunately, for the most part of the season Homer could be classed simply as one of Punk's triple-threat casualties. He is one of the greatest kickers ever seen at Shurtleff—But then, he lives at the dorm.—FRESHMAN.

### HARLAN WALLER End

■ "Spike" holds the unique distinction of being the only soprano on the 1931 squad. After seeing him make a vicious tackle one involuntarily looked for the ventriloquist. He has unquestionably established himself as one of the fairest athletic products that "Down Home" has ever brought forth.—FRESHMAN.



## Football 1931

■ The 1931 football season opened with the best prospects in years. A dependable, seasoned line was assured and an unprecedented array of new backfield talent had appeared. Coach Wood in anticipation of a strong squad scheduled the stiffest schedule in history, a schedule without a breather. Shurtleff was to meet seven conference teams.

The season opened auspiciously September 25, when the strong Carthage team was sent down 14 to 6. And then, October 2, came disaster in the form of Charleston. Following an even battle in the early stages of the game came the rout. Shurtleff lost 24 to 0. The first of a series of heart-breaking losses began at North Central, October 9, with a 7 to 6 score against the Pioneers. Macomb followed, October 17, with a 13 to 12 triumph. Elmhurst battered the Pioneer line in a sea of mud for a 14 to 6 victory. In the big game of the year, the feature of the homecoming celebration, McKendree, after being outplayed decisively for almost four quarters, came from behind in the last two minutes to knot the score 12 to 12. In the last conference game of the year Shurtleff uncorked a little of its early season form and trounced Carbondale, 1930 state champions, 6 to 0, November 5. Shurtleff finished the season, November 12, with an easy 14 to 0 win over the Washington U. freshmen.

### Resume

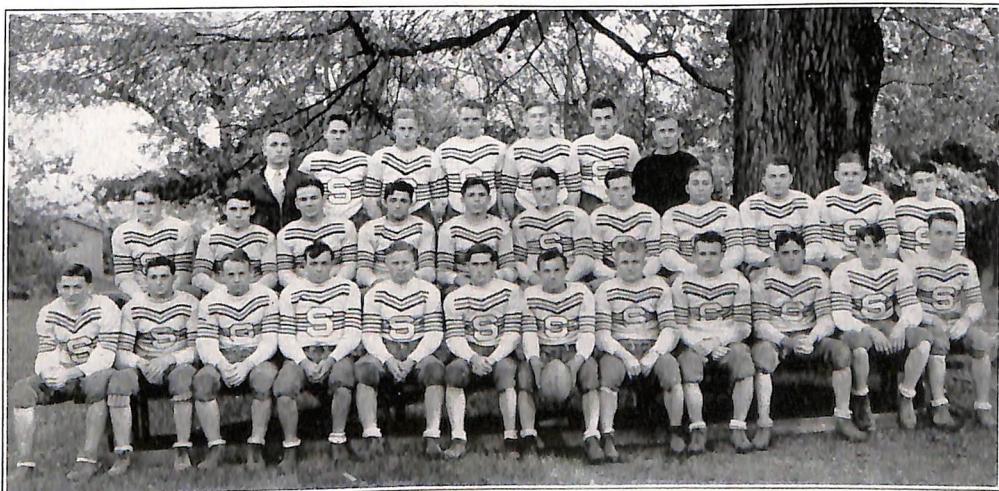
Sept. 25	Shurtleff 14	Carthage 6	at home
Oct. 2	Shurtleff 0	Charleston 24	at home
Oct. 9	Shurtleff 6	North Central 7	away
Oct. 17	Shurtleff 12	Macomb 13	away
Oct. 24	Shurtleff 6	Elmhurst 14	away
Oct. 31	Shurtleff 12	McKendree 12	at home
Nov. 5	Shurtleff 6	Carbondale 6	away
Nov. 12	Shurtleff 14	Wash. U. Fresh. 0	at home

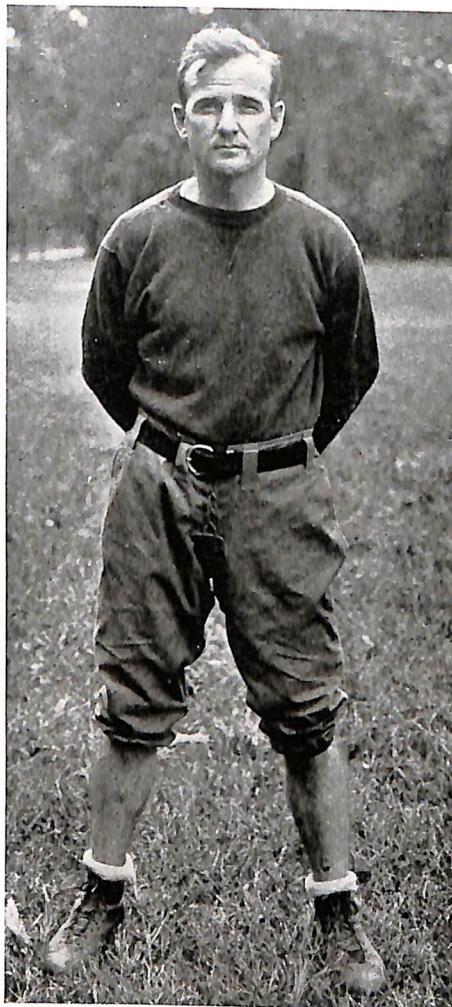
Totals: Won 3; Lost 4; Tied 1.

Top Row: Meyer, Fischer, Black, Sallee, Broman, Mather, Wood

Middle Row: Tallman, Stobbs, Quillen, Orr, Keil, Riehl, Scott, McManus, Pfahler, Dewey, Markunas

Bottom Row: Harshany, Waller, Jones, Young, Clark, Ewick, Bryant, Ashlock, Davis, Nicolet, Bowden, Abbott





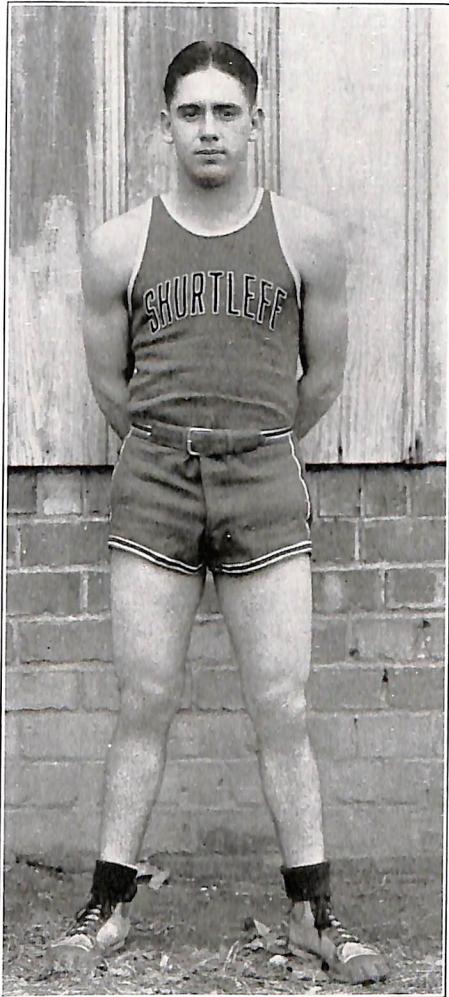
**COACH WALTER W. WOOD**  
**Head of Athletics**

■ The names "Punk" and "Athletics" are inseparably connected in the minds of all who have followed Shurtleff sports for the last five years. Under Punk's direction Shurtleff has built up a reputation for having the smartest, cleanest, scrappiest teams in the state. His spirit, as the athletic leader, is truly mirrored in the name that Shurtleff has earned in the minds of the other coaches of the conference as a dangerous opponent likely at any moment to produce new and unconventional tactics. With inferior material, Coach Wood produced teams with a polish rarely seen outside the university class. And yet, a remarkable athlete himself, Punk has an appreciation for the viewpoint of the participant and has always studiously avoided the driving tactics which take the joy from the game. By himself he manages all the men's athletics at Shurtleff and takes the time to promote ninety percent of the all-school social activities. These are some of the reasons that Punk is greeted with such enthusiasm when he appears before the student assemblies.

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**CAPTAIN BILL NICOLET**  
**Captain and Captain-elect**

■ In 1929 the second of the great Nicolet brothers entered Shurtleff. It was hoped that Bill would follow in Red's footsteps. But in his first year it was evident that he would not only follow Red but would become the greatest athlete in Shurtleff's history. From his freshman year Bill has earned letters in football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis. This is a feat never before equalled at Shurtleff. In his freshman year, he was placed on the all-state basketball team and, again, in his junior year, 1932, he was named captain of that same honorary aggregation. This same degree of excellence has marked all his other athletic activities. He made the all-state team in football, set a new school mark in the javelin, and ranked second in a school possessing the state tennis champion. Bill's play on the basketball floor is marked by an instinctive cleverness, natural poise and great speed, which make him a fascinating player to watch. He becomes fittingly the first Pioneer captain to succeed himself as the leader of a team.

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### HAROLD MAYFIELD Guard

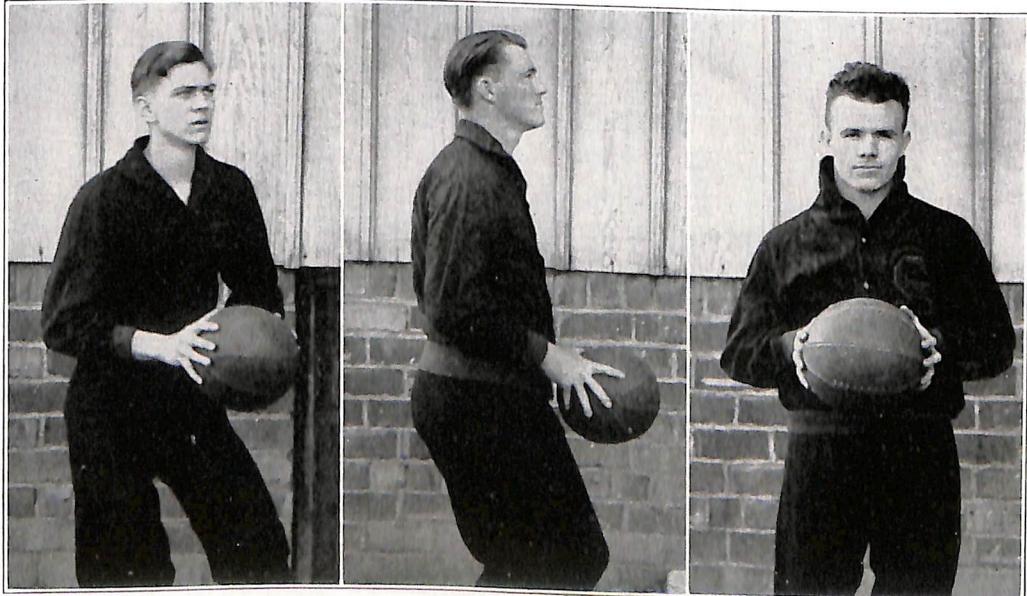
■ After playing every position on the floor for two years as the occasion arose, Harold finally had an opportunity to settle down to his favorite post as a guard. The outstanding feature of his playing was his steady, concentrated defensive work, especially when assigned to a tall offensive center. With arm movements vaguely suggestive of an airplane propellor, Harold always produced about three inches more reach than the opponent thought possible. Although a conservative offensive player he had an excellent eye for the basket from close or long range. Captain '31. Honorable Mention Little Nineteen '30, '32.—JUNIOR.

### DAVE TALLMAN Center

■ Dave, six feet four and one-half, two hundred twenty-five pounds, but for consideration of his amateur standing, would long ago have made his fortune doubling in the movies for the Great Stone Mountain. Dave assured Shurtleff the tip-off at center and the good wishes of the restaurant owners. Tallman, like a true sportsman, scorned to shoot a basket from a balanced position. To bring his spinning ball into the basket he was likely to English it off the left corner of the balcony or the braces beneath the rim. He was a dangerous man beneath the basket as many a maimed opponent will testify.—JUNIOR.

### LEONARD DAVIS Forward

■ The loss by graduation of the fastest man in the conference will be keenly felt by the team and coeds alike. It was Leonard's characteristic to feel inspired at times and to drop in baskets from long range with uncanny precision and regularity. Largely through Leonard was the fast break style brought into the Pioneers' game. A long pass to him followed by a fast dribble to the basket brought discouragement to more than one conference team. Although he was the smallest varsity man, the score book did not suggest the fact.—SENIOR.



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**ANDY MENZIE**  
**Forward**

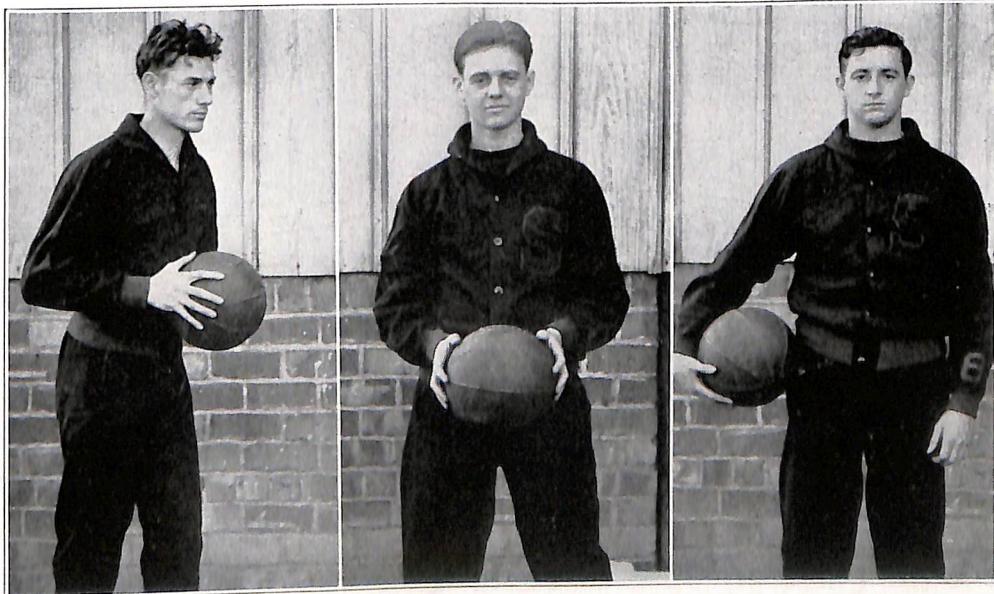
■ Good old dependable Andy, upon whom the responsibility for the waifs in the dormitory weighed heavily, stood forth with shoulders unbowed ready for any emergency whether it might be to win the Wesleyan game or to run up town for a pint of ice-cream. This contribution of the Scotch nation to the 1932 squad was valuable because of his versatility if for nothing else. Andy played forward, center, or guard with little preference and with equal skill. He displayed a calm, consistent passing game and an intelligent understanding of teamwork which is rarely to be expected of an inexperienced man.—FRESHMAN.

**TOM STIRLING**  
**Forward**

■ In half a season Tom established himself as one of the most remarkable basket shots in the state. He is a natural, smooth, graceful player who can pick a pass out of the air or a blonde out of a balcony simultaneously with equal ease. Although not fast Tom had a deceptive style of play that made him especially dangerous against loose-guarding teams. One of Tom's most effective shots was made with two hands at the height of a leap into the air. Spectators were universally surprised at seeing such poise in a man playing his first year of college basketball.—FRESHMAN.

**HARLAN WALLER**  
**Forward**

■ "Spike" was a fast rugged player whose game was marked by a complete disregard for the safety of life and limb. He was a driver with a sure eye on close shots and a particularly vigorous knee and elbow action in the scrambles. He was a member of the bruising reserves who pounded the first string into shape or into the hospital for the early season games. As the year progressed his ability was recognized more and more and he was inserted into the games in which the team was seen to need additional power. He is Little Egypt's favorite son.—FRESHMAN.



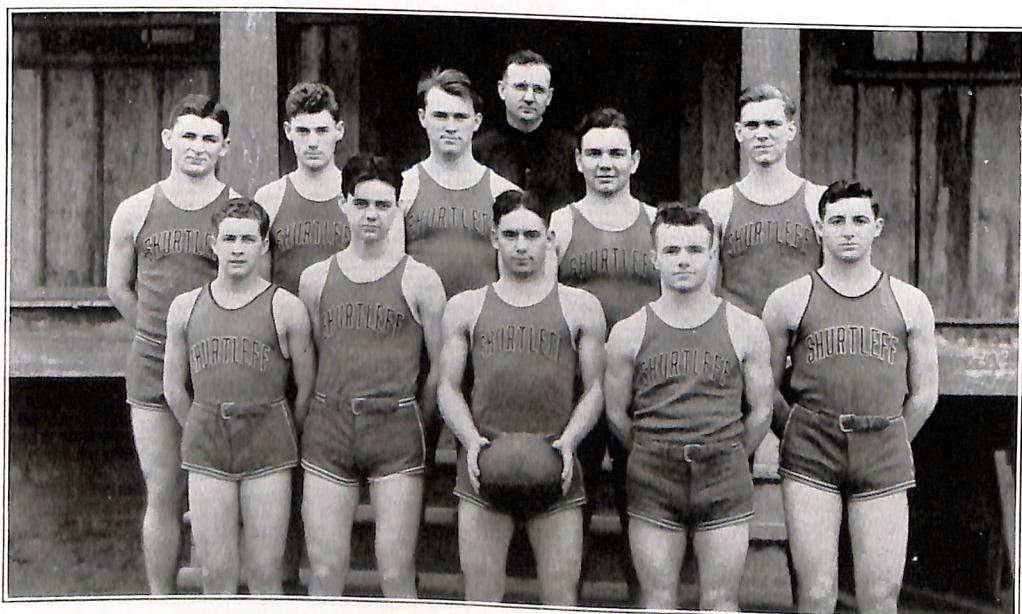
## Basketball

■ The early prospects for the 1931-32 basketball season were the brightest in history. An unprecedented and unheralded amount of talent appeared in the freshman class to add strength to the first five of the previous year which had returned intact. At last, it was believed, the problem confronting the strong teams of the last three years was solved; a powerful reserve strength was in prospect. In the first few practices of the year it was easily seen that three teams almost equal in strength could be placed upon the floor. And in this respect the prophets were not disappointed. For the first time since he has coached at Shurtleff, Punk did not need to feel uneasy when substituting for the five on the floor. Of the seven men earning letters it would be difficult to name five who might be considered the first team, so regularly did all of them play. No small amount of the success made by the varsity was due to the actual strength contributed by these reserves and by the strenuous work-outs which they offered to the regulars in the nightly practices. At this time, also, it was often difficult to distinguish the starting combination.

At the end of the season the team stood in undisputed possession of third place in the Little Nineteen with a conference record of nine victories and three defeats. The squad compiled the unusually fine record of fifteen victories and three defeats for the whole season. Another season was completed with a clean record on the home floor.

The team rounded into shape very quickly at the beginning of the year and started off at what appeared to be mid-season form. At this stage Blackburn, Jones Business College and Arkansas Aggies were defeated by

Top Row: Harshany, Menzie, Tallman, Wood, Quillen, Mayfield  
Bottom Row: McClintock, Stirling, Nicolet, Davis, Waller



overwhelming scores. An apparent decline then set in. On this downward grade Illinois Wesleyan was defeated in a thriller at Bloomington. The slump took hold in earnest. Close decisions were dropped to Eureka and Macomb on the foreign floors. A decisive defeat of Evansville College from Indiana on the home floor seemed to indicate a return to normal, but a relapse followed and Illinois College delivered the worst defeat that Shurtleff has sustained since the senior members of the team have been in school. The crisis, however, was past and the Pioneers with ever gaining momentum began sweeping through all opposition. The first defeat on record was administered to Eastern Teachers on the Charleston floor. And, now in full stride, the Pioneers crushed McKendree by an overwhelming margin in the tiny Lebanon gym.

The most thrilling game of the 1931-32 season and probably the most thrilling game in many seasons was enacted on the Western Military Academy floor with Illinois Wesleyan. In order to secure a contest with the northern school, Shurtleff agreed to play the game on some floor of standard size. Both teams stepped on the strange floor with all advantages equalized as far as possible. Wesleyan took an early lead and maintained it steadily. With three minutes to go the score stood 22 to 12. Then something happened. The Pioneers, with Andy Menzie the spark-plug in the offense, began swishing the ball through the hoop from all angles. A quickly called time-out was not sufficient to quell their inspiration. The game ended in a pile-up under the Shurtleff basket as the score stood 23 to 22 in favor of the Pioneers. This combined with two defeats of McKendree and two of Charleston were the nucleus of an excellent season. Late in the season the Pioneers had the pleasure of getting revenge for the earlier defeat by Illinois College.

### Resume

Shurtleff 48	Blackburn	24
Shurtleff 61	Jones Business C.	17
Shurtleff 47	Arkansas Aggies	21
Shurtleff 42	Illinois Wesleyan	41
Shurtleff 36	Eureka	39
Shurtleff 45	Macomb	47
Shurtleff 42	Evansville	23
Shurtleff 36	Carbondale	14
Shurtleff 27	Illinois College	54
Shurtleff 34	McKendree	25
Shurtleff 35	Charleston	33
Shurtleff 37	Lincoln	33
Shurtleff 23	Illinois Wesleyan	22
Shurtleff 38	Blackburn	24
Shurtleff 25	Carbondale	24
Shurtleff 22	Illinois College	20
Shurtleff 48	Charleston	45
Shurtleff 52	McKendree	34

Totals: won 15, lost 3

## Baseball 1932

■ After a flagging of interest over a period of three or four years, baseball was revived to the full-fledged standing of a major sport. Encouraged by the unusual number of interested men and the unexpected amount of talent suddenly revealing itself, Coach Wood decided to schedule a full spring season. New strength was discovered in the hitherto weak department, the pitching staff. Jones returned from the '31 team and Waller and Harshany from the freshman class were found to have local reputations as pitchers. Malson, Ashlock, Lampert, Duffy, Sauvage, Bissinger and Nicolet were additional returning letter men. Striving for their first letter these men made the varsity squad: Stirling, Menzie, C. James, E. James and Tallman.

After losing three close decisions in experimental non-conference games, the Pioneers found the right combination and the right stride. Behind the brilliant pitching of Harshany, Shurtleff in the first three weeks of the season annexed three conference victories to the win side of the percentage column without a loss. Prospects seemed to indicate that another claim might be put in for a conference championship.

Top Row: C. James, Waller, E. James  
Middle Row: Malson, Ashlock, Menzie, Lampert, Duffy, Wood  
Front Row: Sauvage, Bissinger, Jones, Harshany, Stirling,  
Not in Picture: Nicolet, Tallman



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## Tennis

■ In tennis as well as in basketball there has come in the last few years an era of Shurtleff supremacy in Southern Illinois. In 1931, lead by Nelson McBrien, 1930 state singles champion, the Shurtleff tennis squad went through its regular season without a defeat. After a practice meet with Washington University at St. Louis, indoors, Shurtleff opened the season on the concrete courts at Blackburn. On this, the first day outside for all the Pioneer players, Blackburn pulled a surprise and eked out a tie. Contests with Carbondale and McKendree were postponed for various reasons. Blackburn came to Alton for a return match and were handed a lop meet defeat, April 11. Illinois College furnished the next victim before Shurtleff's path, April 29. Captain McBrien was forced to be satisfied with third place in the state after winning his bracket of the district with ease. Bill Nicolet, Orville Thies, and Bramlet Swain returned to this squad from the previous year. Ralph Byron and Joe Sauvage were new winners of letter awards.

The 1932 season opened with the best prospects in history. McBrien, Sauvage, Thies and Nicolet reported to Captain Byron for service. And several new men were struggling for positions on the team. On the first day out the Pioneers defeated Blackburn at Carlinville. In the second match of the year, April 18, Shurtleff travelled to Normal and defeated the highly touted Teachers' team 6 to 1. Carbondale offered as little competition. Charleston visited Alton, May 2, and took a 4 to 2 defeat. May 9, the Pioneers went to Lebanon and defeated their traditional rivals, McKendree.

McBrien again swept through the district tennis tournament with little opposition in the singles, and teamed with Sauvage earned the right to go to the state meet in doubles. The three favorites in tournament were placed in the same bracket. After defeating Baymiller, 1931 state champion, in straight sets and playing a hard doubles match, McBrien found the pace too fast for his endurance in the semi-final match with Goff of Illinois Normal. He placed third by a default of his opponent. Sauvage and McBrien were eliminated by Bradley in the first round.

## Track

■ The 1931 track team under the leadership of Gene Trowbridge showed a revival of interest in this sport though the excellence of performance did not come up to some previous years. The team competed in four meets before the state. The season opened April 28, with a dual meet with Carbondale. May 1, the men met McKendree and Cape Girardeau at Lebanon. Shurtleff was again guest of McKendree at a quadrangular meet in which Carbondale and Illinois also competed. In the last meet before the state the team contested with Eastern Teachers, McKendree and Carbondale at Charleston, May 15. Shurtleff did not win any of these meets.

Dave Tallman, who placed fourth in the shot at the state meet, was elected captain for 1932.



# **WOMEN'S ATHLETICS**

## Women's All-Star Basketball

■ At the end of the women's inter-class basketball tournament each year, an all-star team is chosen. Since basketball is the ruling sport among the women at Shurtleff, selection to the all-star team is probably the outstanding honor regularly given to women athletes. About this all-star team is built the varsity squad for intercollegiate competition.

Four members of the championship senior team were chosen. Carolyn Hilton, the high scorer of the tournament, was placed at a forward. Evelyn Schaefer and Elizabeth Venardos, the two senior guards whose defensive play dominated the tournament were inevitably named. Ruth Cummings, because of her versatile floor work, was placed at forward. Elizabeth Watkins, who for agility and ball handling ability stands out from all the women players, was a unanimous choice for the center position. Virginia Duval, the only freshman honored, showed an intelligent knowledge of the game and scored decisively on a very weak team. The other forward position was awarded to her.

The second all-star team, some of the members of which narrowly missed the first honor, are as follows: Forwards, Betty Sutton and Edna McNeil. Center, Marian Worden. Guards, Mary Tietsort, Mildred Nisbett and Sylvia Odell.

Top Row: Virginia Duval, Evelyn Schaefer, Carolyn Hilton  
Bottom Row: Ruth Cummings, Elizabeth Watkins, Elizabeth Venardos



## The Women's Athletic Association

From the beginning of the year, when the W. A. A. tag day proved so successful, to the very last athletic contest which it sponsored, the Women's Athletic Association has been one of the most active organizations on the campus. Basketball, track, tennis—in fact, all the women's athletic activities, have been sponsored solely by the W. A. A.

A big picnic, a reception for the Principia women, and the regular luncheon held the first Thursday of each month, featured the social program. A great deal of credit for the year's success is due to the director, Mrs. Walter Wood, whose efforts made possible much of the results.

### Members of the Board

President	Carolyn Hilton
Vice-President	Virginia Newland
Business Manager	Elizabeth Watkins
Secretary-Treasurer	Goldie Newberry
Senior Class Representative	Elizabeth Venardos
Junior Class Representative	Alice Reed
Sophomore Class Representative	Elizabeth Sutton
Freshman Class Representative	Virginia Duval

Left to Right: Newberry, Reed, Watkins, Venardos, Newland, Sutton, Hilton



## Women's Athletics

### COACH

■ Under the direction of Mrs. Wood and her executive organization, the Women's Athletic Association, women's athletics has become a very important part of the school's activities. Mrs. Wood by her earnestness and fellowship with the women of the school has earned not only their respect for her ability as a coach but their regard as a friend. In addition to teaching the women's gym classes, directing their intra-mural sports, superintending athletics at Monticello Seminary, and raising a family, Mrs. Wood always has time to listen to her girls in their difficulties and to plan with them for their social activities. Through her efforts and interest, Mrs. Wood has stimulated wide participation in a new activity at Shurtleff, tap-dancing. Her department has long since passed from the realm of requirements into that of popularity.

### VOLLEYBALL

■ The annual volleyball tournament opened with the usual keen competition between the class of '32 and the class of '33. For the third consecutive time, however, '33 triumphed in this sport. The winning juniors swept through the tournament without a defeat.

### BASKETBALL

■ In the inter-class basketball tournament the junior and senior classes again tangled. Both teams defeated the sophomores and freshmen with comparative ease. In the final game, due largely to the scoring of Hilton, who could not be stopped by the junior guards, the class of '32 won the contest and the championship. By this victory, '32 reversed the 1931 verdict on the lower classmen.

From this tournament an all-star team was selected. This all-star became the varsity five. A home and home series was scheduled with Principia and each team eked out a win on the foreign floor. The Shurtleff team showed more strength in these two games, however, than it had for years.

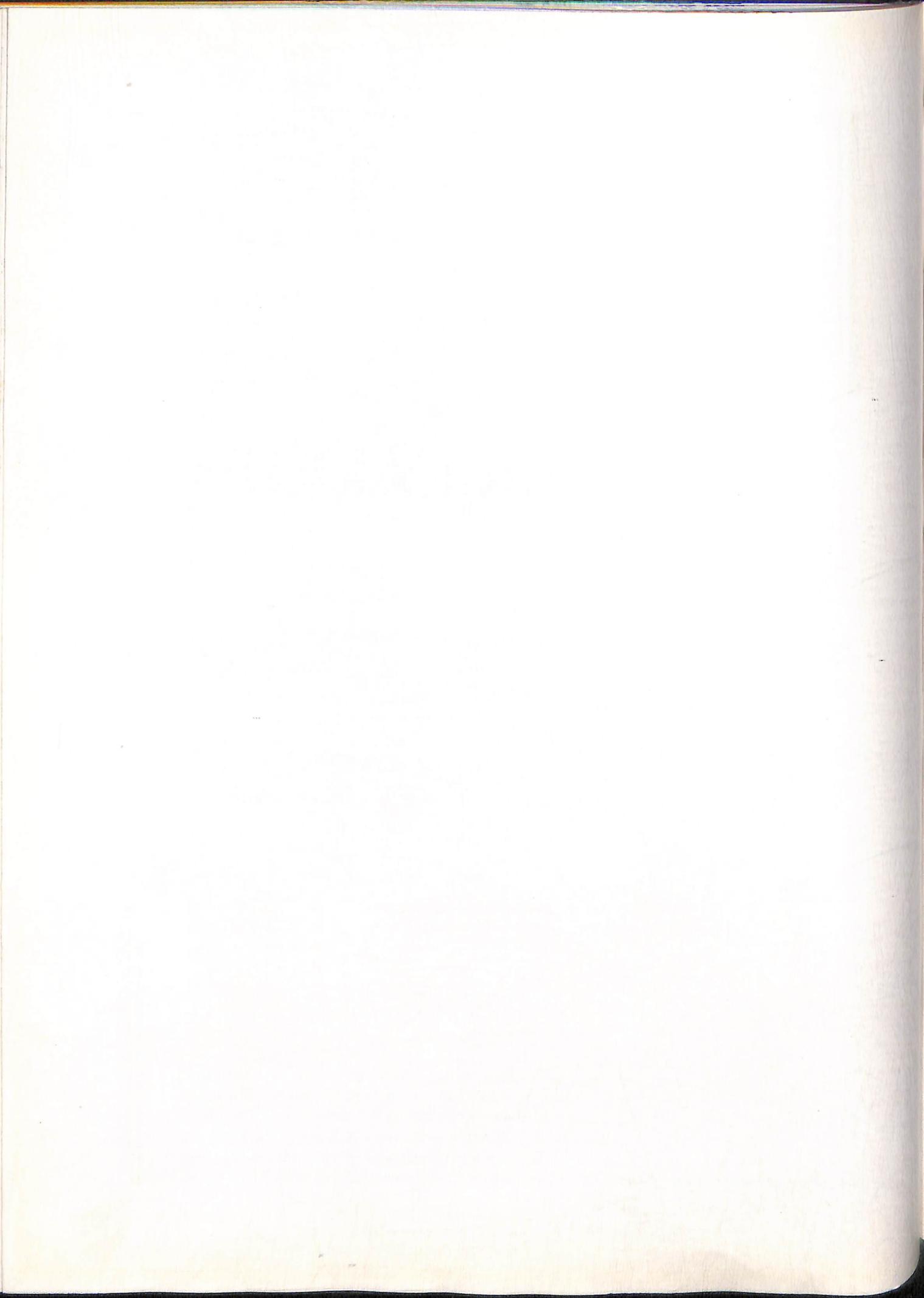
A unique tournament was then started in which each all-star selection acted as captain of an intra-mural team. All the outstanding players were seeded and forced to play some position on the floor other than that which they were accustomed to holding. This plan was devised to stimulate versatility and an all-round knowledge of the game instead of the specialization to which most of the better players were tending.

### OPEN GYM

■ The long awaited and ever popular open gym lesson took place March 30. The 1932 program took the form of a Mother Goose Fantasy in which the classes performed in stunts to illustrate the various Mother Goose jingles. The great book of Mother Goose rhymes, beautifully illustrated in color by Daisy McMurtry, was opened and turned by Anne Weston as the old Mother herself. Old King Cole, Robert Harlow, presided over the merry-making. The men's gym classes contributed a tumbling exhibition. The class of '34 won the competitive drill which concluded the program.

# ACTIVITIES

■ We go to debate meeting on Monday, glee club on Tuesday, French Club on Wednesday, play practice Thursday, plays on Friday, games on Saturday, and to see the coeds on Sunday. We study the second Tuesday of every week. . . . .



# ORGANIZATIONS

## Student Council

■ In charge of all the general school activities is the student council, a body composed of all the people regularly enrolled at Shurtleff. This body meets each Tuesday morning at the chapel period.

During the past year the student body has sponsored the annual homecoming celebration, the Hallowe'en party, and the Washington Banquet. Each spring an all-school picnic is arranged under the direction of Coach Walter W. Wood and under the sponsorship of the student council.

In January 1932 the student body supported one of the most constructive pieces of work in its history. It sent Allan Riehl in company with the senior class representative, Madeline Bolen, to the Quadrennial Youth Convention at Buffalo.

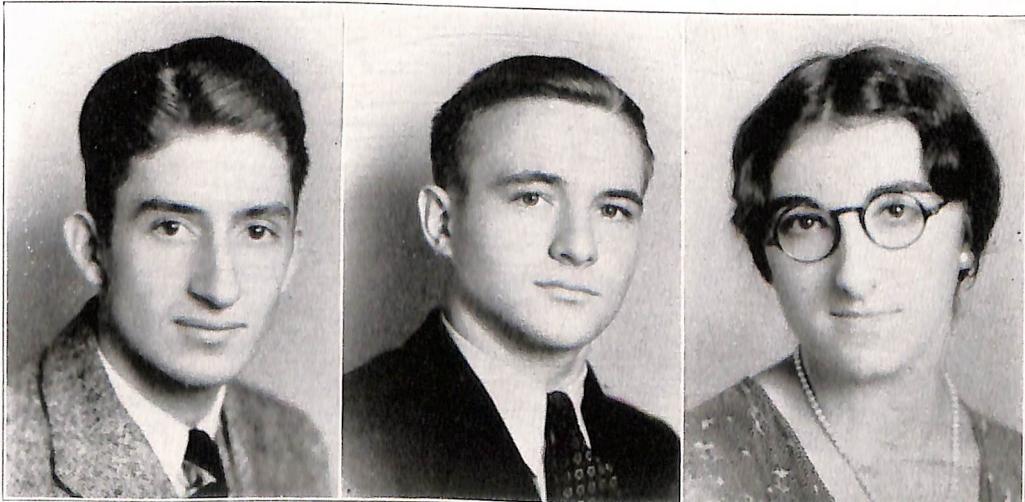
The one check upon the functions of the student council is a financial committee appointed by it to pass finally upon all bills. This committee is composed of the secretary-treasurer and one representative from each class.

Officers are elected from members of the senior class in the last month of the previous school year. The executive body is made up of a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

### Officers

President	-----	Nelson McBrien
Vice-President	-----	Edward Meyer
Secretary-Treasurer	-----	Elizabeth Venardos

Left to Right: McBrien, Meyer, Venardos



## The Retrospect

■ Altho this volume may reek with the output of the trio known in a derogatory sense as the "Pioneer Wits," it represents the work of an inspired staff and a loyal class. And just a word for the staff.

Editor Mayfield and accomplice, Stewart, were chosen partly because of Pioneer connections and partly because of the general love of the students toward them. And Pauline Hale, of course, for her scenic effects. Largent handled photographs, it being thought more discreet to trust him with a camera than with a pen. What better for a circulation manager than the college bicyclist, Bea Reed? Or better for a calendar writer than the local Miss Winchell, Carolyn Swain? But, at any cost, we must not forget the immortal words of Ashlock, "Blast it, Hawker! Get them ads!" Them was mighty phrases!

### Staff

Editor.....	Harold Mayfield
Associate Editor.....	Marston Stewart
Art.....	Pauline Hale
Photographic Manager.....	Raymond Largent
Calendar.....	Carolyn Swain
Circulation.....	Alice Reed
Advertising.....	William Hawker
Business Manager.....	William Ashlock

Top Row: Mayfield, Hale, Largent, Stewart  
Bottom Row: Ashlock, Hawker, Reed, Swain



# The Pioneer

■ Under the capable leadership of the present editors, the Pioneer has continued to rate as one of the finest student publications of the state. Printing campus news and opinions with a liberality impossible in most colleges, it has at the past two state press conventions, won the highest commendations. A strong feature of the Pioneer is the unusually excellent editorial page, something rare in student papers.

## Staff

Editor	Harold Mayfield
Assistant Editor	Raymond Largent
Business Manager	William Ashlock
Sports	William Hawker, Hugh Harris, Ernest Riley
Circulation	Walter Port
News Editor	Bernice Ernst
Features	Marston Stewart
Freshman Editor	Weir Brown

## Reporters

Goldie Newberry, Virginia Newland, Madeline Bolen, Mildred Nisbett, Susan Olmstead, Virginia Stewart, Rosamond Sinclair, Ellsworth Dewey, Geraldine Doyle, Rosemary Swain, Willa Wiseman, Fern Brands.

Back Row: Mayfield, Port, Riley, Harris, Brown, Dewey

Second Row: Ashlock, Newberry, Stewart, Stewart, Largent

Front Row: Olmstead, Ernst, Nisbett, Wiseman, Newland, Swain, Bolen, Doyle



## Sigma Zeta

■ During the past year the Alpha chapter has maintained a most interesting program for the fortnightly meetings, consisting of talks by experts on subjects such as "The Application of X-Rays," and "The Compiling of Statistics." All were very instructive and appropriate.

### Officers

Office	First Semester	Second Semester
Master Scientist	Walter Johler	Edward Meyer
Vice-Master Scientist	Edward Meyer	Irene Schwaab
Recorder-Treasurer	Robert McFarlane	William Hawker

### Membership

#### Active

Professor List	Walter Stobbs	Robert McFarlane
Professor Baker	William Hawker	Virginia Mook
Professor Yager	Clark Judd	Alice Reed
Walter Johler	Charles Lampert	Eloise Swain
Orville Thies	Raymond Largent	Carolyn Swain
Edward Meyer	Marston Stewart	Evelyn Schaefer
Irene Schwaab	David Tallman	Maybelle Williams
Paul Berger	Virginia Newland	Kenneth Mills

#### Associate Members

Virginia Noble	Anne Weston	Geraldine Doyle
Josef Montgomery	Ralph Gentry	Susan Olmstead
Alice Cruze	Virginia Duval	Marian Brown
Lelia Springman	Ruth Toomey	Mildred Nisbett
Katherine Vidakovich	Alice Faris	Helen Ross
Arthur Marks	William Bissinger	Ernest Riley
Ernest Silk	John Boswell	Harold Schoeck
Jake Fite	Ray Duffey	Victor Titchenal
	D. M. Lyon	

Top Row: Thies, Gentry, Lampert, Stobbs

Fourth Row: Mills, Berger, Largent, Stewart

Third Row: Noble, Schwaab, Johler, Meyer, Montgomery

Second Row: Weston, Newland, E. Swain, Schaefer, Hawker

Front Row: Doyle, Mook, Reed, C. Swain, Williams



## Pep Club

■ Undoubtedly, a certain amount of credit for Shurtleff's high standing in the year's basketball season is due to the ability of the players and Punk's coaching. However, a factor which greatly aided the maroon and gold athletes was the seething cluster of concentrated enthusiasm located in the center bleachers on the south side of the gym. Shouting, as they did, with a vigor unexcelled even by a two months old baby, the yellowjackets soon unnerved the opposition basketeers until, fearing mayhem or even violence, they gradually worked to the opposite side of the court. It was then easy for the Shurtleff men to sneak in and toss three or four baskets.

The idea for the pep club to act as a cheering nucleus for the crowd was promoted by the cheerleaders, Hill and Sauvage, and Brien, who procured the dazzling golden shirts with the maroon ensignia. The shirts were primarily intended for use at home games, but it happened that wherever the team played, there was sure to be a showing of yellow-clad Shurtleffites in the bleachers.

### Officers

Keeper of the Exalted Megaphone	Jim Hill
Keeper of Another Exalted Megaphone	Joe Sauvage
High Distributor of the Golden Shirts	Joe Brien

Top Row: Stampe, Stephenson, Sallee, Gentry, Schoeck  
Third row: Wilmering, Byron, Sparks, Campbell, Delano  
Second Row: Hill, Brien, Graul, Duval, Weston, Corbin  
Front Row: Mundell, Swain, Reed, Turner, Vidakovich, Bryant, Olmstead, Largent



## Sigma Tau Delta

■ Chi Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary writing society, chose as the subject for discussion at its monthly meetings, modern periodical literature. The field of magazines was classified and studied by groups. Meetings were held at the Ernst home in Alton.

The Shurtleff chapter entertained the annual meeting with Harris Teachers College and Lindenwood College, January 27, in the reception hall of the women's dormitory. The Shurtleff and Lindenwood chapters were in turn invited to Harris Teachers' College in St. Louis for the 1933 meeting.

Chi Beta, in the absence of the usual advanced writing classes, assumed the duties of issuing the "Piasan," the Shurtleff literary magazine. Original work of several members was published in the "Rectangle," the national quarterly publication of the society.

### Officers

President	-----	Bernice Ernst
Vice-President	-----	Harold Mayfield
Secretary	-----	Marston Stewart
Treasurer	-----	Madeline Bolen

Top Row: Robert Graul, Harold Mayfield, Marston Stewart, Helen Ross  
Bottom Row: Professor Louise Stein, Bernice Ernst, Marjorie Crockett, Madeline Bolen



## Sigma Mu Sigma

■ The Sigma Mu Sigma society, following its purpose of promoting musical appreciation and the study of musical development, has carried out an unusually fine program during the current year. Starting at the first meeting with a study of the most primitive types of music, the society followed the development of music up to the time of Bach. A social program was also included.

The society took an active part in the activities of the college, such as aiding in the presentation of glee club concerts and sponsoring special chapel programs, such as the clever "Fantasy," which marked the opening of Music Week.

Sigma Mu Sigma is affiliated with the National Federation of Music.

### Officers

President	Madeline Bolen
Vice-President	Carolyn Hilton
Secretary-Treasurer	Selma Stoddard
Corresponding Secretary	Louise Bartlett

Active Members		
Carolyn Hilton	Madeline Bolen	Louise Bartlett
Selma Stoddard	Ruth Bauer	Margaret Gauntt
Associate Members		
Frances La Rue	Elizabeth Mundell	Edison Campbell
Maurice Sallee	Austin Vincent	Huston McKittrick
Ruth Toomey	Sylvia Mae Odell	Trenna Briggs
Elizabeth Venardos	Jake Fite	Naomi Webb
Virginia Stewart	Walter Johler	Marston Stewart
	Allan Riehl	



## Pi Kappa Delta

■ Standing for recognition of merit in forensics and the furtherance of forensic activities, the Illinois Lambda chapter of the national honorary fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, has played an important part in the campus activities of Shurtleff in the past year.

The program of the chapter was opened by the reception held in the Y. W. room early in the year for the purpose of interesting new students in the innocent pastime of forensics. Regular meetings, at intervals of six weeks, followed during the year, and the annual banquet, a formal function, was the closing event of the season.

The principal social events of the year were two receptions: one being given February 11, in honor of the guests attending the state oratorical contest, and the other given for the visiting debate teams of Principia.

### Officers

President	Spencer Brown
Vice-President	Goldie Newberry
Secretary-Treasurer	Lydia Luken
Historian	Josef Montgomery

### Membership

	Order	Degree
Prof. H. B. Allen	Instruction	Special Distinction
Roscoe Marks	Debate	Special Distinction
Spencer Brown	Debate and Oratory	Special Distinction
Lydia Luken	Debate	Honor
Goldie Newberry	Debate	Honor
Geraldine Doyle	Debate and Oratory	Honor
Marston Stewart	Debate	Honor
Josef Montgomery	Debate	Proficiency
Katherine Schumacher	Debate	Fraternity
Dr. George M. Potter	Honorary	Fraternity

Top Row: Marks, Schumacher, Luken, Montgomery, Stewart  
Front Row: Doyle, Newberry, Brown



## Alpha Psi Omega

■ Serving as the nucleus for interest in Shurtleff's dramatic program, the Gamma Omicron chapter of the national honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, has secured for itself an enviable position in the activities of the campus.

Following "Outward Bound," the dramatic success of last year, the organization presented Donald Ogden Stewart's, "Rebound," on March 18, of this year. Beside presenting the major production, the members have taken leading roles in plays of other organizations.

Fortunately for the local chapter, the national convention met in St. Louis this year, enabling many of the Alton members to attend the sessions. The official delegates were Margaret Gauntt and Robert Pedersen.

The dramatic program was balanced by a number of social events, most important of these being the formal banquet, held March 18; the annual picnic; and the theatre party given in St. Louis in honor of the senior members.

### Officers

Director	-----	Duane Peart
Press Agent	-----	Evelyn Schaefer
Business Manager	-----	Roscoe Marks

### Membership

Evelyn Schaefer	Arthur Marks	Robert Pedersen
Duane Peart	Roscoe Marks	Henry Eaton
Alice Cruze	Prof. Anne Corbitt	Helen Eaton
Margaret Gauntt		Eloise Swain

Back Row: Marks, Pedersen  
Second Row: Prof. Corbitt, Schaefer  
Front Row: A. Marks, Swain, Gauntt, Peart



Y. W. C. A.

- From the opening day of the year, when the Y. W. women established an information stand at the portals of Administration to guide and direct bewildered young co-eds, the Y. W. C. A. has shown itself to be a dynamic organization on the campus, leading, in activity, the rest of the local societies.

The most important part of the year's program was the series of regular weekly meetings held in the "Y" room. The attendance was extremely good, there being only two meetings held at which there were less than forty-five members present. The consistent membership is a result of a number of planned devices to maintain interest, such as the membership drive, the Heart Sister week, the Bulgarian reception, and the interesting meetings.

## Officers

President..... Madeline Bolen  
Vice-President..... Virginia Noble  
Secretary..... Ruth Cummings  
Treasurer..... Elizabeth Venardos

### Committee Chairmen

Program - Bernice Ernst, Carolyn Hilton  
Social - Alice Reed  
Social Service - Carolyn Swain  
Publicity - Elizabeth Mundell  
Room - Wilma Mills

Top Row: Reed, Ernst, Swain  
Second Row: Hilton, Mundell, Mills  
Front Row: Cummings, Venardos, Noble, Bolen



## The "S" Tribe

■ One of the most popular honor associations on the campus is the "S" Tribe, an organization whose first qualification for membership is an athletic or manager's letter. The organization was first founded in 1925 by Coach Walter W. Wood, for the purpose of maintaining a high standard of athletic performance at Shurtleff and of stimulating school spirit and sportsmanship among the students.

The Tribe meets on the first Thursday of each month for a luncheon and business session at the Upper Alton Baptist Church. This year the club followed its usual custom of presenting a play in which men carried both male and female roles. "The Sap," produced April 27, in chapel, amply repaid in laughs the enthusiasm with which it was awaited. At the end of the football season the "S" Tribe regularly plans a banquet at which the lady friends of the members afford no small attraction.

The students of the school at large have come to await with some interest the spectacular public part of the initiation program. The initiates act and dress according to the dictates of certain men of the Tribe who have earned a name for active imaginations.

### Officers

President	-----	Robert McManus
Vice-President	-----	Ralph Bryant
Secretary-Treasurer	-----	Harold Mayfield
Master of Initiation	-----	Herschel McCalley

Top Row: Abbott, Byron, Jones, Conner, Lampert, McBrien  
Center: Orr, Thies, Hawker, Ashlock, Mayfield, Glen, Bissinger, Duffy, McCalley, Stobbs, Meyer  
Bottom Row: McManus, Quillen, Broman, Tallman, Black, Scott, Bryant, Wood



## Y. M. C. A.

■ Co-operating with the Y. W. during the first week of college to give the new students the peppiest reception that Shurtleff has seen in many days, the Y. M. C. A. made a flying start on a fine year's program. The reception was followed by a steak fry at the stone arch, at which Prof. Holcomb demonstrated the real Wyoming style of cookery. Later, several swimming parties at the downtown "Y" made their hit with the local men.

At the weekly meetings, subjects of vital interest were treated, either by an outside speaker or by an open forum discussion by the men. A delegation was sent to the state conference at Pontiac. The society also joined with the Y. W. in producing, "The Servant in the House."

Next year, the organization will reopen under the new management of Huston McKittrick, Henry Eaton, and Richard Odell, who were elected at a recent meeting.

### Officers

President.....	Ray Lane
Vice-President.....	Vernon McCalley
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Edward Scott

Top Row: Wilmering, Gentry, Ashlock, Pedersen, Fischer, Peart  
Second Row: Kelsey, McKittrick, Baker, Mayfield, Dewey, Sallee  
Front Row: Hill, Largent, Lane, Glen, Stampe, Painter



## Hallowe'en Masquerade

■ "The place is raided!" went up the shout from the crowd as pandemonium broke loose near the door of the gym. Shurtleff students, long accustomed to such occurrences, immediately scuttled themselves under chairs and tables, behind the lady friends, or other places of security. However, there were no arrests. 'Twas only the entrance of the Four Marx Brothers, but at that, it threatened to break up the party.

This hysteria quartet was but one feature of one of the best social events ever put over at Shurtleff—The Hallowe'en Masquerade, given on the evening of November 5, 1931. Pirates were there with their captured ladies; white-clad ghosts with ephemeral companions; tottering old men accompanied by superannuated sweethearts—all enjoying themselves immensely under the canopy of oak leaves. The costumes were judged, and prizes awarded for the best. The affair was brought to a close by a clever skit by the faculty, followed by the indispensable refreshments.

To "Punk" Wood belongs the credit for the success of the party. Working several weeks in advance, he artistically transformed the interior of the gym into an entrancing garden, with multi-colored leaves, a blue sky, and enclosed the whole with stone walls, guarded at the gateways by mammoth cats.



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## “S” Tribe Banquet

■ The social event to which the women of the school look forward with the most enthusiasm is, without doubt, the annual “S” Tribe banquet. The ladies escorted by the athletes to this affair are given favors bearing the seal of the Tribe. Since the advent of this banquet to the campus calendar, the men of the organization under the talented direction of Coach Walter W. Wood have set a new standard in artistic and brilliant decorations.

At the 1931 banquet, held December 11, at the Masonic Temple, Coach Wood fittingly acted as master of ceremonies over the festivities of his boys. Each senior gave his farewell speech to the club. The sixteen piece Alton DeMolay orchestra played softly during the dinner from a raised, half-concealed alcove. The room was beautifully decorated to represent a snow scene. Rainbow crepe paper sparkling with artificial snow formed arches about the walls; huge snow flakes floated from the ceiling and shrouded the lights. As usual, this event attracted many old members of the “S” Tribe. The club followed a practice instituted in 1930 of inviting to the banquet senior men who have done outstanding service to the school. Duane Peart, Roscoe Marks and Walter Johler were invited to represent the fields of dramatics, forensics and publishing.



## Modern Literature Club

■ The Modern Literature club appeared on the campus last year under the sponsorship of professor George N. Stevenson. It was founded for the purpose of stimulating a critical appreciation of contemporary literature. The club is composed of junior and senior majors in literature.

In 1931-32 the Modern Literature Club selected modern drama for the subject of its monthly round-table discussions in the Shurtleff library. At these meetings the subject was introduced by reports on special books. As a part of its study the club traveled to St. Louis to view a presentation of the play "Green Pastures." At its annual banquet, April 21, the club heard a talk on the Bible as literature by Miss Agnes Ruth Hoffinger of St. Louis.

### Officers

President	-----	Robert Harlow
Vice-President	-----	Frances La Rue
Secretary-Treasurer	-----	Irene Schwaab

Top Row: Venardos, Pedersen, Larson  
Third Row: Schumacher, Newberry, Hilton, Watkins, Crorkin  
Second Row: Kinzel, Luken, La Rue, Schwaab, Harlow  
Bottom Row: Sloat, Ernst, Peart, Hale



## Oratory

■ Because of the victory of Shurtleff's woman orator, Geraldine Doyle, in the state contest last year, interest in oratory has been unusually keen here during the past season. Several contests were held: the freshmen competition, the junior competition, and the all-school contest. As explained elsewhere in this volume, the Durden, Haynes, and Jackson prizes were awarded, and Malinda Basken and Allan Riehl chosen to represent Shurtleff in the state meet.

The convention of the Illinois Intercollegiate Oratorical Association which met here February 11 and 12, was probably the high spot of interest during the year. Malinda Basken won third place in the women's contest, and Allan Riehl made a good showing, but did not place. Prof. Corbitt, Prof. Allen, and Geraldine Doyle were largely responsible for the success of the convention.

## Le Cercle Francais

■ Le Cercle Francais is composed of advanced French students, and is intended to further the appreciation of the French literature and language. The ability to speak and understand the language is promoted by the actual use of French at the club meetings.

The society held five enjoyable meetings during the year. The best-remembered event was the annual banquet, held May 7, of this year, at which the Misses Whiting and Williamson entertained the group at their home.

### Officers

President	Goldie Newberry
Secretary-Treasurer	Carolyn Swain
Faculty Sponsors	Professors Whiting and Williamson

### Membership

Professor Whiting	Madeline Bolen	Katherine Schumacher
Professor Williamson	Eloise Swain	Alice Parker
Goldie Newberry	Roberta Kinzel	Alice Reed
Carolyn Swain	Carolyn Hilton	Marian Worden
Evelyn Schaefer	Elizabeth Venardos	Lois Marr
Mildred Nisbett		Bernice Ernst

## Men's Debate Team

■ Winning victories over the strong teams of Eureka, I. S. N. U., and Augustana; and, in turn, losing to the men from North Central, St. Viator, and Wheaton, the Shurtleff spellbinders closed the season with a batting average of exactly 500 in the state league. There were also thirteen non-decision meets, bringing the total number of men's debates up to nineteen.

Speaking for the affirmative were; Weir Brown, Marston Stewart, and Josef Montgomery. The negative case was upheld by Raymond Largent, Roscoe Marks, and Spencer Brown. There were two questions, the Stuart Chase plan for business planning and the federal control plan for business stabilization. Spencer Brown served as student manager in the absence of Professor Allen.

Top Row: Largent, Stewart, W. Brown  
Front Row: Montgomery, Marks, S. Brown, Eaton



## Women's Debate Team

■ Arguing the question, Resolved that the U. S. should participate in the cancellation of all inter-governmental war debts, the women's debate team carried thru a schedule of eleven debates, winning one, losing three, and debating seven without a decision. The affirmative cases were presented by Mary Tietsort, Geraldine Doyle, and Lydia Luken; the negative by Goldie Newberry, Hilda Putze, and Lella Apple.

Despite the absence of Professor Allen, the preparation of the cases was carried thru remarkably well under the direction of the student manager, Spencer Brown. Each team took a northern trip, Prof. Corbitt accompanying the coeds.

Top Row: Apple, Tietsort, Luken, Putze  
Front Row: Doyle, Newberry, Stewart, Brown



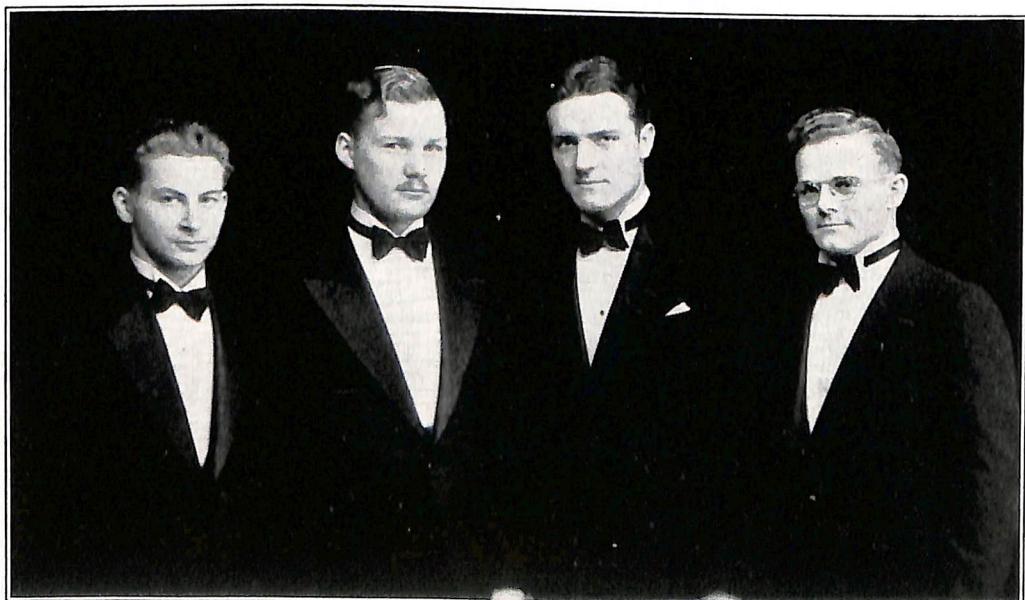
## Men's Quartet

■ The Men's Quartet has, like the women's group, taken a prominent place in the activities of the Glee Clubs, and has filled several programs of its own, including the radio broadcast from station K-M-O-X, in St. Louis. Fite and Riehl are the two new members, replacing Logan and Harris, who were lost by graduation.

### Members

First Tenor	-----	Jake Fite
Second Tenor	-----	Edison Campbell
Baritone	-----	Walter Johler
Bass	-----	Allan Riehl

Left to Right: Walter Johler, Edison Campbell, Allan Riehl, Jake Fite



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## Women's Quartet

■ Not only has the Women's Quartet played a prominent part in the regular concerts of the Glee Clubs, but it has presented many programs of its own. Among the presentations of the group was the program broadcast from station K-M-O-X, at St. Louis, and concerts at Waterloo and Staunton.

### Members

First Soprano.....	Margaret Gauntt
Second Soprano.....	Madeline Bolen
First Alto.....	Helen Eaton
Second Alto.....	Evelyn Schaefer

Left to Right: Margaret Gauntt, Madeline Bolen, Helen Eaton, Evelyn Schaefer



## Men's Glee Club

■ The year's work of the Men's Glee Club has been especially commendable, both for the musical calibre of the organization and for the sustained interest and efforts of the personnel. Public appearances of the club have been made, along with the women's group, at Bunker Hill, Edwardsville, Collinsville, and at Alton.

### Officers

President	Walter Johler
Business Manager	Elizabeth Watkins
Director	Professor Genre
Accompanists	Louise Bartlett, Prof. Channon

### Members

First Tenor	Second Tenor	Baritone	Bass
Jake Fite	Robert Graul	Walter Johler	Allan Riehl
Harold Schoeck	Warren Sparks	Edward Stephenson	Huston McKittrick
Edison Campbell	Robert Harlow	Ernest Silk	Ed Corbin
	Alan Mather	Richard Odell	
	Maurice Sallee	Norman Tharp	
	Austin Vincent		

Top Row: Johler, Sparks, Graul, Tharp, McKittrick, Sallee, Corbin, Fite  
Bottom Row: Ashlock, Odell, Vincent, Campbell, Silk, Riehl, Schoeck



## Women's Glee Club

■ The Women's Glee Club has, this year, under the direction of Prof. Genre, done some splendid work. Altho almost three quarters of last year's membership was lost thru graduation, the Club quickly returned to form and presented concerts at Collinsville, Bunker Hill, and Edwardsville, as well as the two home programs.

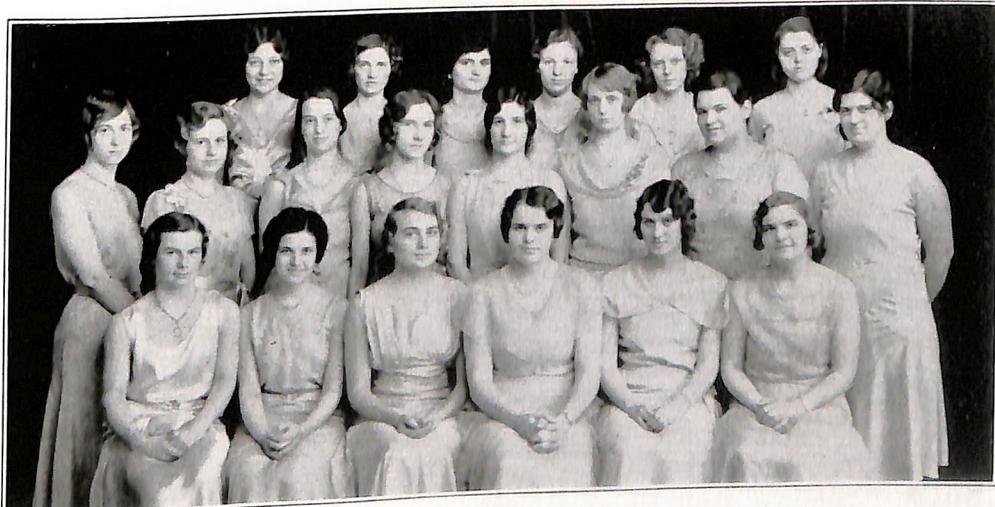
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Margaret Gauntt	Ruth Toomey	Helen Eaton	Evelyn Schaefer
Frances La Rue	Ruth Bauer	Louise Bartlett	Elizabeth Watkins
Geraldine Doyle	Elizabeth Venardos	Noami Webb	Selma Stoddard
Lella Apple	Marian Brown	Wilma Mills	Virginia Noble
Marian Worden	Sylvia Mae Odell	Margaret Huebner	Inez Allen
Madeline Bolen	Betty Mundell	Lois Carlton	Anne Weston

Top Row: Gauntt, Doyle, Bolen, Apple, Brown, Toomey  
Middle Row: Bartlett, Noble, Stoddard, Bauer, La Rue, Eaton, Mundell, Webb.  
Bottom Row: Allen, Weston, Schaefer, Huebner, Carlton, Odell



## Honors and Prizes Awarded 1931-1932

	Atchison Prize in Oratory (Women)	
First—Geraldine Doyle		Alton
Second—Ednaerle Killebrew		Greenfield
	Carleton Prize in Chemistry	
Wilbur Peters		Alton
	Davidson Cup for General Excellence (Women)	
Gertrude Haight		Alton
	Drew Cup for Sports (Men)—Class of '32	
	Durden Prizes in Oratory (Freshmen)	
Anne Weston		Alton
Fred Penny		Chester
	Haynes Prize in Oratory (Men)	
Robert Steen		East St. Louis
Robert Pedersen		Alton
	Jackson Prizes in Oratory (Junior)	
Roscoe Marks		Kewanee
Robert Pedersen		Alton
	Osborne Medal for Highest Scholarship during Entire Course	
Gertrude Haight		Alton
	Carey Osborne Prize for Scholarship (Sophomore)	
Harold Mayfield		East Alton
	S. A. T. C. Cup for General Excellence	
Harold Mayfield		East Alton
	Shurtleff College Cup for Tennis (Men)	
Nelson McBrien		Alton
	Queen Forensic Trophy	
Robert Steen		East St. Louis
	Allen Forensic Trophy (Women)	
Marjory Benner		Alton
Louise Rees		Chicago
	Walton Cup for Tennis (Women)	
Inez Allen		Staunton
	Wood Cup for Intramural Sports (Men and Women)—Class of '32	
	Wyckoff Cup for Sports (Women)—Class of '33	
	Whiting-Williamson Prize in French	
Four Year—Francene Bartlett		Godfrey
Three Year—Eloise Swain		Alton
Carolyn Swain		Alton
	Drew Cup for Intramural Sports (Men)—Class of '32	
	Castle Memorial Medal for Rhetorical Excellence during Entire Course	
Ruth Hobson		Alton
	Corbitt Prize in Dramatics	
Evelyn Schaefer		St. Louis
Duane Peart		Kewanee
William Adams		Centralia
	University of Illinois Scholarship	
Francene Bartlett		Godfrey

# DRAMATICS

# “The Sap”

BY WILLIAM GREW

Presented by the “S” Tribe

Directed by Miss Anne L. Corbitt

April 27, 1932

■ Altho “The Sap” had for his clinging vine a willowy maiden with the physical build of Londos, and Ed Mason boasted of a bitter half muscled like the village blacksmith, the most austere critics overlooked masculine evidences where feminine should have been and rent their sides with laughter. Such was the success of the all-man presentation of the “S” Tribe.

The story is of a sap, who in order to avoid the inconvenience of labor, allows his brother-in-law to support him and his wife. All goes well until the poor victim is driven to embezzlement to buy groceries. His boss does the same thing, and the means used to straighten matters forms the basis for the comedy.

## Cast

William Small, the Sap	-----	“Punk” Wood
Betty Small	-----	Newton Black
Edward Mason	-----	Edward Meyer
Jane Mason	-----	William Ashlock
Kate Camden	-----	William Bissinger
James Belden	-----	Herschel McCalley
Felix	-----	Joe Sauvage

Left to Right: Ashlock, Meyer, Sauvage, Wood, Black (standing), McCalley, Bissinger



## “The Commuters”

■ The young wife of a commuter finds herself left quite alone during the long winter evenings because of the very frequent absences of the lord and master, which deviations are a direct result of the influence of certain care-free bachelor friends. In desperation, she decides to turn the tables, and in doing so, situations arise, humorously and frequently.

This theme, woven into a play, “The Commuters,” by James Forbes, was presented in the chapel, November 20, 1931, by the Junior class, under the direction of Miss Anne Corbitt. The interpretation by the cast was commendable, two of the members being subsequently chosen by Alpha Psi Omega.

### The Cast

Larry Brice	-----	Kenneth Mills
Hetty Brice	-----	Eloise Swain
Carrie	-----	Alice Reed
Mrs. Graham	-----	Carolyn Swain
Mr. Rolliston	-----	Edison Campbell
Mr. Colton	-----	Marston Stewart
Mr. Applebee	-----	William Hawker
Sammy Fletcher	-----	Joseph Sauvage
Mrs. Julia Stickney Crane	-----	Roberta Kinzel
Mrs. Colton	-----	Margaret Gauntt
Mrs. Shipman	-----	Blanche McNeil
Mrs. Applebee	-----	Helen Eaton
Mrs. Rolliston	-----	Lois Marr
Barnes	-----	Clark Judd
Stage Manager	-----	William Hawker

Left to Right: Gauntt, Stewart, Reed, Sauvage, Judd, Mills, C. Swain, E. Swain, Marr, Campbell, McNeil, Hawker



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## “Judge Lynch”

BY JAMES FORBES

Presented by Shurtleff College

Directed by Miss Anne L. Corbitt

February 25, 1932

### Cast

Wife	-----	Eloise Swain
Husband	-----	Henry Eaton
Husband's mother	-----	Evelyn Schaefer
Patent medicine salesman	-----	Herschel McCalley

## “Rebound”

BY DONALD OGDEN STEWART

Presented by Alpha Psi Omega

Directed by Miss Anne L. Corbitt

March 18, 1932

### Cast

Liz Crawford	-----	Mrs. Henry Eaton
Lyman Petterson	-----	Art Marks
Marta	-----	Alice Cruze
Les Crawford	-----	Robert Pedersen
Sara Jaffrey	-----	Eloise Swain
Bill Truesdale	-----	Duane Peart
Johnnie Coles	-----	Henry Eaton
Evie Lawrence	-----	Evelyn Schaefer
Pierre	-----	James Campbell
Jules	-----	Walter Port
Henry Jaffrey	-----	Allan Riehl

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## “Outward Bound”

BY SUTTON VANE

Presented by Alpha Psi Omega

Directed by Miss Anne L. Corbitt

May 7, 1931

### Cast

Mrs. Clivedon Banks	Evelyn Schaefer
Tom Prior	Eugene Trowbridge
Scrubby	Roscoe Marks
Mrs. Midget	Gertrude Haight
Rev. Mr. Duke	Duane Peart
Anne	Marjory Benner
Henry	William Adams
Mr. Lingley	Robert Pedersen
The examiner	Robert McManus

## “Once There Was A Princess”

BY JULIET WILBER TOMPKINS

Presented by the Student Body

Directed by Miss Anne L. Corbitt

May 13, 1932

### Cast

Princess Dellatore	Jeanne Weber
Signor Maroni	Spencer Brown
The Old Princess	Elizabeth Venardos
Hazel Boyd	Lelia Springman
Mrs. Boyd	Carolyn Swain
Mrs. Purrington	Wilma Mills
Mrs. Seaver	Roberta Kinzel
Ruby Boyd	Willa Wiseman
Aunt Meta Trimble	Malinda Basken
Phil Lennox	Lester Drew
Milton D'Arcy	Walter Port
Joe Boyd	Edison Campbell

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## “Lady Windermere’s Fan”

BY CHARLES RANN KENNEDY

Presented by Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A.      Directed by Miss Anne L. Corbitt

June 9, 1931

### Cast

Lady Windermere	-----	Gertrude Haight
Lord Windermere	-----	Eugene Trowbridge
Mrs. Erlynne	-----	Marjory Benner
Lord Darlington	-----	Robert Steen
Lady Berwyck	-----	Louise Rees
Lady Agatha Carlisle	-----	Francene Bartlett
Mr. Cecil Graham	-----	Robert Allen
Lord Augustus Lorton	-----	Colonel Grabbe
Lady Plymdale	-----	Elizabeth Mitchell
Lady Stutfield	-----	Ednaerle Killibrew
Parker	-----	Vance Hester
Mr. Dumpy	-----	Fred Underwood
Lady Jedburgh	-----	Olive Grabbe
Mrs. Cowper-Cowper	-----	Edyth Miller
Mr. Hopper	-----	John Logan

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## “The Servant In The House”

BY OSCAR WILDE

Presented by Class of '31

Directed by Miss Anne L. Corbitt

December 18, 1931

### Cast

Rogers	-----	Raymond Largent
Manson	-----	Robert Larson
Rev. Mr. William Smythe	-----	Allan Riehl
Mary	-----	Alice Cruze
Mrs. Smythe	-----	Mrs. Henry Eaton
Robert Smith	-----	Henry Eaton
James Ponsonby Makeshyfte, D. D.	-----	Clark Judd

# CALENDAR

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## A Junior Calendar

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### SEPTEMBER 1931

- 14—We register and they kick us out. The frosh have a big day, we hear, getting acquainted with the profs, the buildings, and the opposite sex.
- 15—Everything scheduled for the first hour. Bea Reed is applying for a job beginning at nine o'clock.
- 16—Everyone dolls up for the Mixer at the Masonic Temple. Everyone successfully mixed.
- 21—We may be fish for joining this swimming class, but at our first session we don't look like it.
- 22—Faculty astounds yokels with "progressive" dinner. Or possibly the word is "excessive."
- 25—Shurtleff vs. Carthage. Field is too pretty beneath lights to play upon. Game and hot-dogs are very good. We win 14-6.
- 29—Juniors vend sandwiches. Sophomores jeer.

### OCTOBER 1931

- 1—W. A. A. holds first luncheon. "S" Tribe holds hard fought dinner.
- 2—Charleston runs the oil mop over us. The score is—it's beautiful weather.
- 5—After courtesying to the seniors for two days the frosh women go through the mill in the gym.
- 6—Tradition of board-line is impressed upon the minds and physiques of frosh by gentle sophomores.
- 7—Frosh women are allowed free choice in selecting hose—anywhere from pea to olive green.
- 8—New Y. W. members enter by candle light.
- 9—Bulgarian tea held at women's dorm. It's a new idea to the Bulgarians too.
- 10—One more football game gone wrong—7 to 6.
- 13—Poppy Swain walks off with Junior play.
- 17—Spanked by Macomb—13 to 12.
- 19—The dorm telegraph reveals marriage of Henry Eaton and Helen Mise-gades—since October 3.
- 22—Junior women again sweep through volleyball tournament—undefeated in three years.
- 23—Ho-Hum! Elmhurst beats Shurtleff 14 to 6.
- 30—Rain dampens torches but not spirits. Men's stables opened to curious eye of public. Girls are warmly entertained. Kollege Knights' room is popular—behind door.
- 31—Depression cuts homecoming crowd. McKendree comes from behind to tie game at 12 all. Evelyn Schaefer crowned Pioneer Queen.

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## NOVEMBER 1931

3—Y. W. promotes club supper at down-town Y. Clubs are found, however, to be unnecessary.

4—Post-Hallowe'en party celebrated in transformed gym.

6—Fellows hit stride and defeat Carbondale, 1930 state champs, 6 to 0.

9—Annual intra-mural basketball scramble begins.

10—Instrument of torture, humorously called giant volleyball, is produced. Juniors limp off with laurels.

11—Nicolet selected to succeed Bryant as football captain.

16—Sophs and seniors find junior-frosh secret party. Violent hands are raised.

20—First truce in history is declared and historic class trophies are displayed in chapel.

24—Frosh earn right in class scrap-football game to forget the wearing of the green. Many bottles of soda killed in celebration.

25—Tomorrow U. S. remembers Thanksgiving with spare-ribs. Vacation.

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## DECEMBER 1931

3—Soph-senior party discovered at Water's home at Godfrey. Much shrubbery and epidermis is destroyed.

8—The shy, retiring Nicolet speaks to appreciative audience in chapel. Basketball begins. Blackburn contributes first scalp.

10—Jones Commercial school from St. Louis obliges with a victory.

11—"S" Tribers escort lady friends to big banquet. Each man wears his suit.

15—Miss Stein's public sleeping classes give sufficiently convincing imitation of radio broadcast to chloroform spectators.

17—Arkansas Aggies play the lead in a big slaughter in the gym.

18—Larson's beard and Gandhi outfit are remarkable in Y. M.—Y. W. play.

23—We are forced to quit school for vacation.

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## JANUARY 1932

4—Illinois Wesleyan takes the tumble. Dear old school tomorrow.

6—Riehl tells the children about the Youth convention.

8—Same as above—substitution, Madeline Bolen for Riehl. We lose our first game.

12—Nothing but basketball games. Macomb shows us that we can't win them all.

20—Sam Harshany, Ray Duffey, and Reilly Ashlock are coerced by Miss Stein to appear on stage as girls.

21—Semester registration costs one buck after today.

22—The fellows are circulating the report that they are dressed as bums to advertise the game tonight. It's a good stunt and we're glad they told us. We win the game with Carbondale.

26—Dan McGrew is effectually killed in chapel by Eubanks, Hill, and Co. McKendree topples.

28—We are now celebrating examination week.

29—Davis takes Charleston game into his own hands and does very well.

## FEBRUARY 1932

3—Lincoln bows. Women's intra-mural basketball begins. All wrestlers out.

4—W. A. A. and "S" Tribe hold joint luncheon. Men's appetites much impaired by proximity of pulchritudinous sex. Women of church who serve luncheon are enthusiastic over the idea.

5—The lads score 10 points in three minutes to win by one point from Wesleyan.

6—Blackburn takes it on the nose.

8—Senior women take basketball tournament.

10—Secrecy and heart-sisters are in the air.

11—Ho-hum! Carbondale falls. Malinda Basken places third in state oratorical contest.

18—Washington banquet revived. There were speakers, singers, and cherry pie—the cherry pie was very good.

20—Men beat Charleston. Women beat Principia. Everybody's happy.

22—We thank Washington for a holiday.

24—McKendree overwhelmed 52 to 34 at Lebanon. Nicolet elected captain of second major sport.

25—Shurtleff enters "Judge Lynch" in Little Theater Group drama tournament.

29—"Til leap year gives it one day more.

## MARCH 1932

2—Lit. club goes to see "Green Pastures." Mrs. Wood entertains women basketball players.

3—Students show wares at first "Retrospect" skating party.

8—Juniors' weekly sandwich offering advertised by Stewart as "horse of different color."

16—Again we show wares for benefit of "Retrospect."

18—Alpha Psi Omega gives "Rebound" and ritzy formal feed afterward.

20—Activity is tapering off, you see.

29—First drama of play production class appears this morning. McCalley is the angel.

30—Mother Goose fantasy gives gym classes opportunity to cavort. Daisy McMurtry illustrates the scenes in full color.

31—Y. W. again eats and installs Bea Reed as president.

## APRIL 1932

1—This is a good day to be quiet.

11—School begins in the middle of a vacation.

15—Prof. and Mrs. Baker chaperone Sigma Zetans to annual Konclave at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

19—Largent appears in unusually pathetic condition in one-act play at chapel.

26—Another play exposes Cinderella's private life.

27—"The Sap" roles come quite easily to "S" Tribers. Ashlock, Black, and Bissinger make very fetching ladies.

28—Watkins wins a track meet for the junior women.

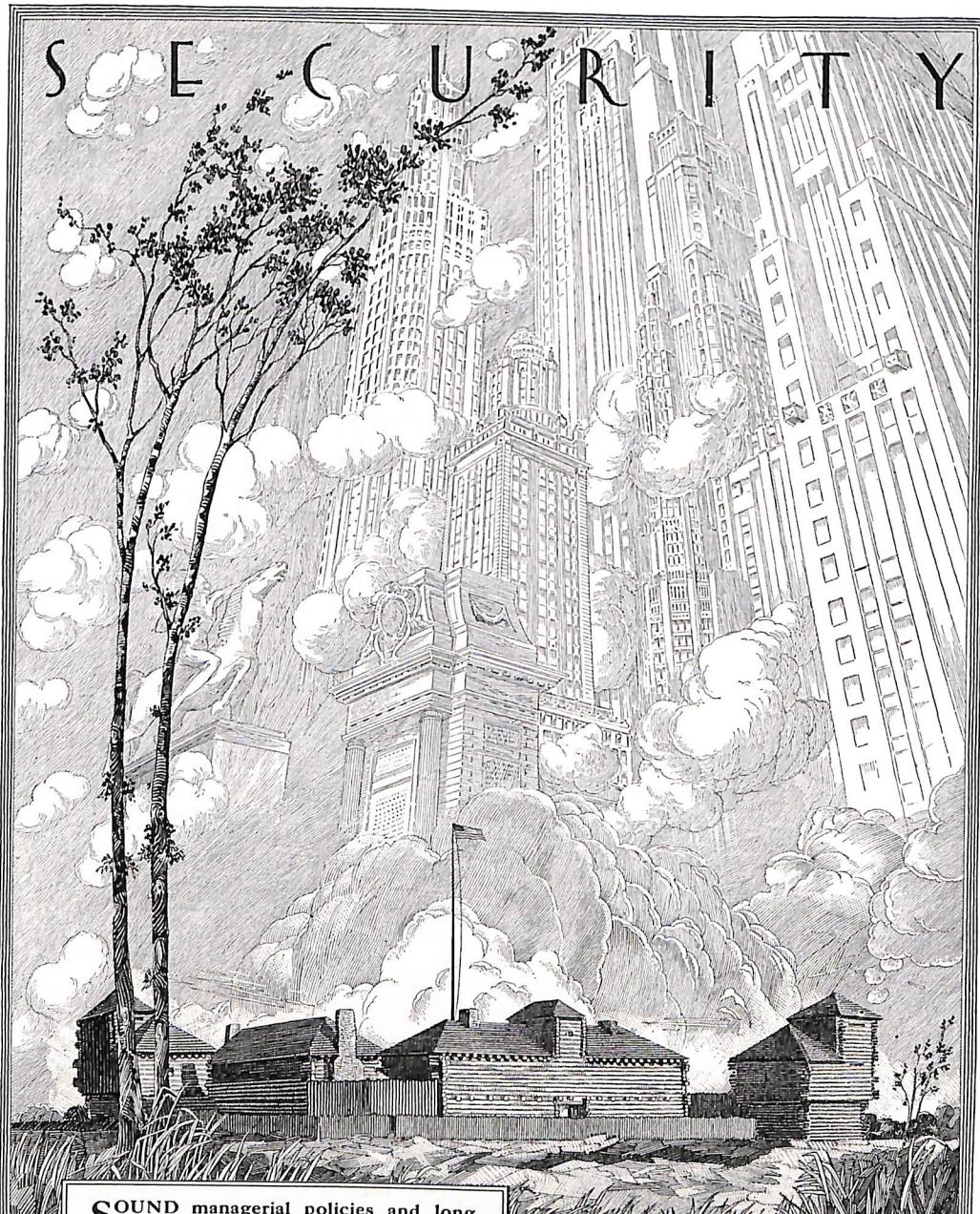
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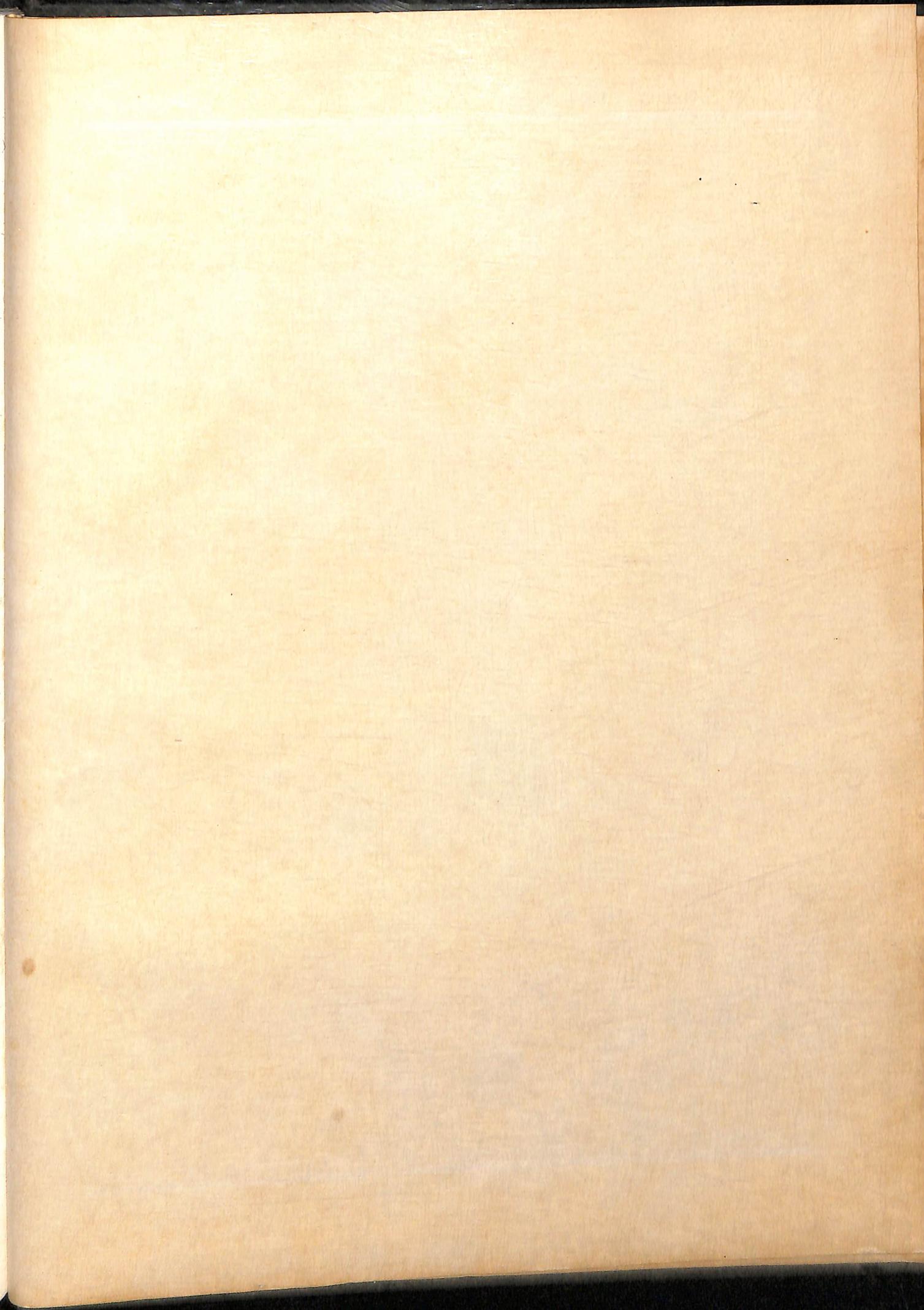
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One Hundred and Fifth Annual Commencement



MONDAY, JUNE THIRTEENTH

NINETEEN THIRTY-TWO

Upper Alton Baptist Church  
Ten O'clock A. M.

## PROGRAM

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### Academic Procession

Processional—"March Pompous" ..... St. Clair

Hymn No. 203—"Lead On, O King Eternal"

### Invocation—

Whitney S. K. Yeaple, '20

"Prelude" from "The Cycle of Life" ..... Ronald

Anna Beckmann

Baccalaureate Address—"The College Student of Today and the  
America of Tomorrow" ..... Albert W. Beaven, D. D.

President, The Colgate Rochester Divinity School

Rochester, New York

"As We Part" ..... Ilgenfritz

Anna Beckmann

### Conferring of Degrees and Awarding of Prizes

President George Milton Potter

Song of Shurtleff

Benediction

Roy E. Williamson, '18

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Marshal

Professor Elmer E. Tyner

Assistant Marshals

Spencer Brown

Eloise Swain

Harold Mayfield

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12:00 M.—Commencement Luncheon, Sunday School Rooms, Church

CLASS OF 1932

Candidates For Degrees

Bachelor of Arts

Malinda Elsie Basken	Manitowoc, Wis.
Madeline Bolen	West Frankfort
Marjorie Jean Crockett	St. Louis, Mo.
Bernice Lee Ernst	Alton
Carolyn Mariellen Hilton	Alton
Goldie Mae Newberry	Alton
Clarence Robert Pedersen	Dunkirk, N. Y.
Katherine Mae Schumacher	Belleville
Irene Louise Schwaab	Alton
Sara Copeland Stevenson	Alton
Mary Elizabeth Venardos	Alton
Veronica Claire Waters	Godfrey

Bachelor of Music

Mary Louise Bartlett	Godfrey
Ruth Eugenia Bauer	White Hall
Selma Louise Stoddard	Decatur

Bachelor of Philosophy

Inez Greer Allen	Staunton
Joseph Allyne Brandt	Alton
Ralph Benjamin Bryant	Alton
Patrick Andrew Crotkin	Staunton
Ruth Adaline Cummings	Taylorville
Leonard Richard Davis	Granite City
Lucile Jane Edwards	Paris
Edward Louis Goff	Taylorville
Robert Lang Harlow	Alton
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Viola Bertha Jacobi	Alton
Dorothy Louise Jenkins	Alton
Robert Edward Larson	Alton
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Lydia Ellen Luken	Alton
Herschel Wesley McCalley	Alton
Roscoe Gale Marks	Kewanee
Duane Robert Peart	Kewanee
Walter Kennedy Stobbs	Alton

Bachelor of Science

Paul Alfred Berger	Lincoln
Sterling Brandt	Alton
Howard Kenneth Clark	Wood River
Walter William Johler	Alton
Charles Eugene Lampert	Brighton
Nelson King McBrien	Alton
Robert Paul McFarlane	Alton
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Our hymn of praise we'll sing to Alma Mater  
To dear Old Shurtleff, oft called Pioneer.  
Long has she stood just where that mighty river,  
"Father of Waters," from its course doth veer.  
Shurtleff, we love thee, of thee we'll sing;  
And with thy name and fame we'll make the wide world ring  
  
Thou are the source of happy inspiration,  
Thou art our pride, our hope, our fane, our all.  
From thee we learn to pledge life-long devotion  
To all that's true, for that can never fall.  
Shurtleff, we praise thee, thou Pioneer;  
To us thy name so fair will evermore be dear.  
  
Where e'er we go, on land or on the ocean,  
To coasts of Maine, or far off Washington,  
To thee we'll send to show our deep devotion,  
Our sons and daughters, to be made thine own,  
Shurtleff, dear Shurtleff, strong shalt thou stand,  
For we shall send to thee the best of all our land.

—Arthur G. Sellen.

